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TIME LIMIT FOR COMPLIANCE.

GROWING CHINESE UNEASINESS IN HANKOW.

MORE SWATOW EXECUTIONS

It is indicated that a further communication by the Powers to the Nationalists at Hankow regarding the Nanking outrages is about to be made and that it will be sterner in tone and set a timelimit for compliance. It is understood that the five Ministers at Peking are now in complete agreement.

A decree has been issued by the Government at Hankow placing | mintagg and Communist | Labour | a complete embargo on the removal of silver from the Chinese banks there, in order to "counteract the combined endeavours of Marshal, Chiang Kai-shek and the foreign Imperialists to create an economic crisis." Reuter says it "is believed that the Government plans to confiscate the silver.

There is much uneasiness at Hankow among the Chinese and large numbers are leaving. The famous Recreation Club has been occupied and looted by Southern troops, but it has now been cleared.

From Changsha it is reported that wealthy civilians are being executed by the military leaders, and at Hangehow the Peasants'

Union is out of hand and has looted a Roman Catholic Mission. The anti-red raids at Swatow are continuing and there have been a number of executions.

Extremists' Silver Embargo.

On the ground that they must

ANTI-CHIANG-GENERAL.

Expected to Leave Wuhu.

As far as can be ascertained

General Ching Chien is very anti-

Chiang Kai-shek and he is expect-

Fate of Wealthy Chinese.

Some time ago it was reported

that the military chiefs of the

troops stationed at Changsha weré

executing wealthy members of the

civil population and seizing their

wealthy Chinese gentlemen have

sha form part of the 4th and 10th

R.C. Mission Looted.

ENTIRE EVACUATION.

Nanking.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Nanking, April 18.

Hwangchow, April 18.

Armies .- Naval Wircless.

The troops at present at Chang-

Changsha, April 18.

-Naval Wireless.

been executed.

-Wuhu, April 18.

from the vaults.

🚁 Hankow, April 18.

London, April 18. Reuter understands that the five occupied and looted by Southern finisters at Peking are in com- troops yesterday, has now been ete agreement now. It is report- cleared .-- Naval Wireless. that the respective Govern- THREAT TO HANKOW BANKS. ats consider Mr. Chen's replies acir identic Notes as quite un-'sfactory'. There is no answer o the charges in the Notes, and the reply is calculated to cause

procrastination, and if possible

i discord, among the Powers. that a further communication, presumably a joint one, will be made to Mr. Chen with the object of eliciting a specific answer to the points in the first Note. It is considered that this new Note will be of a more vigorous tone, and might possibly include a time limit for compliance .-- Reuter.

Mr. Chen Overdoes It.

London, April 18. The Peking Ministers of the five Powers who sent the identic alist Government plans to confis-Notes to the Cantonese Nationalist cate the total silver deposits from Government regarding the Nan- all the banks in Hankow. king outrages, have had under. The foreign banks are sti consideration the replies received closed owing to the strike of em-Mr. Chen, the Cantonese ployees .- Reuter. Foreign Minister.

It is understood that the Ministers have unanimously decided to send identic recommendations to their respective Govern-

The general view taken by the British press of Mr. Chen's reply is that it is an unsatisfactory and siderably improved. equivocal document, which fails to meet the demands set forth in the original communications from the Powers. It is pointed out ed to leave for Kiukiang shortly. that Mr. Chen in a palpable effort to use the occasion for propaganda EXECUTIONS AT CHANGSHA. the Chinese character for labour, purposes has notably over-reached himself in his references to the "Anglo-American bombardment of Nanking," entirely ignoring the fact that the bombardment by warships, while causing only three Chinese casualties, alone enabled, the party of foreign men, women and children who were at that the properties. The practice has been under the fire of Cantonese soldiery to escape with resumed recently and many their lives .-- British Wireless.

HANKOW UNEASINESS.

Recreation Club Looted.

Hankow, April 18. The air of uneasiness amongst the civil population is increasing daily, and a large number of the out of hand and the Roman not opened until 10 a.m. The solwealthier merchants are leaving Catholic Mission was completely diers, under General Pei Chung- the Seiyukai, has been summoned as rapidly as circumstances per- looted by them to-day. About his, loyal Kuomintang troops who to the palace. It is believed he

strengthening their Concession defences and to-day a number of field guns were landed. Meanwhile H.M.S. Vindictive

Commercial Community Leave and H.M.S. Carlis's have been ordered to Hankow.

The Southern Government have A full in the cross river fight-led. The armed Communists arousjust issued a decree to the effect ing between Pukow and Nanking ed, fired back. Several have been that the only banknotes which are occurred to-day, but" for a dis-killed, including two soldiers of legal currency in Hankow are stance of seven miles above Nan- General Pei's army and perhaps as notes of the Bank of China, Bank king, passing ships are still sub- many as 50 are reported wounded. of Communications, and the Cen- jected to considerable firing from The noise of the battle was most tral Bank. The tael rate has both banks of the river. been fixed at 71.

"RED" ROUND-UP.

號九十月四英港香

WHAT HAPPENED IN CHAPEI.

SECRETLY PLANNED COUP.

The first shot in the struggle between the Kuomintang and the Communists for mastery in Shanghai was fired at five o'clock on Tuesday morning last, says the N. C. Daily News.

Simultaneously smaller bands of Kuomintang labourers suddenly fell upon labour and Communist the engineers. headquarters in various parts of Chapei and Nantao, seized the buildings wherever possible and when they met with obstables, there when they met with "obstacles, there was firing and shooting which early morning risers heard in all parts of Shanghai.

The struggle between the Kuo-Unions began to become intense immediately upon the arrival of Genegal Chiang Kai-shek in Shanghai. It was at that time known that the perpetrate outrages similar to those in Nanking for the purpose of leaving no place in Kiangsu for Genters. The Kuomintang labourers | ship and it was not till T. V. complained bitterly of the attitude | Soong gave his guards the order of the General Labour Union, which I to shoot that they desisted and the had arrogated to itself powers of ship got away. The guards did government, had established its own | not actually have to shoot as the Political Bureau and its own Com- threat of it was sufficient. mune in Chapei and Nantao, which I kidnapped and assassinated oppon- | North-China Daily News, reportents and threw the fear of their ing the above, adds: Eugene mighty, secret organization in the | Chen and Tan Yen-kai want to get The Recreation Club, which was hearts of hard-working honest la- away to Shanghai, but they canrice bowl in peace.

Coup d'Etat in View.

The authorities are reported to have known that the General Labour Union was planning a coup d'etat here, secking to embroil the Southern army in a conflict with the foreign troops, but still, not 'counteract the combined endeavours of Chiang Kai-shek and the having completely broken with It is now considered probable foreign Imperialists to create an Hankow, they did not send their economic crisis by the removal of soldiers into Chapei in sufficient silver from Hankow," the Nation-| numbers to suppress this powerful, | alist Government to-day issued an | well-tinanced subversive organiza- | from cars left at the Star Ferry order prohibiting the Chinese tion. During the past week, how- stand in Kowloon have occurred banks from redeeming their own ever, steps have been taken to in- with such frequency of late that notes by payment of silver, and dicate to the General Labour Union a letter of complaint was sent by that it was not wanted in this dis- | the Hongkong Automobile Associadeclaring a total embargo on sildestroyed, its telegrams and letters | the result that a keener watch was . Soldiers and pickets have been were intercepted and censored, its kept. posted outside the Chinese banks. lesser leaders were arrested. Fin- A man dressed in overalls was the sanctity of a treaty, being as to prevent the removal of silver ally, it became evident that there recently seen crouching between could be no further delay as a mass | two cars. When accosted and ar- | pact between sovereign nations. It is believed that the Nationmeeting had been called for rested it was found that the yesterday. (Tuesday) for the pur- | Chinese had a spanner in his pose of welcoming Mr. Wang pockets. Enquiries were made and Ching-wei who is actually in Han- in a search of the man's house a kow at the present time. It was number of nuts and bolts were suspected that the Communists found. When questioned as replanned to utilize this occasion to gards the theft of a horn from Mr. throw themselves against the bar- K. K. Stople's car on April 6, the ricades and to involve General man admitted stealing the article. Chiang Kai-shek in further difficulties with the Powers. The local [ed beflore Mr. W. Schofield at the Kuomintang authorities thereupon | Kowloon Magistracy this morning determined that the time had come General Ching Chien has restorfor the complete suppression of the ed order and the situation is con-Communists.

Kuomintang Labour Auxiliaries.

More than 1,000 armed Kuomintang labourers, wearing blue denim labourers' uniforms with white arm bands, on which in a circle appeared feveriably worked through the night organizing secret parties to appear at dawn as though from nowhere, to seize and occupy the premises of the General Labour Union in the Huchow Guild in Chapei, to kidnap Wang Shaohua, the militapt Communist leader of Shanghai, and to announce to the Chinese people that the labourers of Shanghai are not associated with Com-

munism. A fight was anticipated. All the authorities concerned. Chinese and foreign, after midnight, were secretly made cognizant of the events which were to take place in the morning. The foreigners The Peasants' Union is getting closed the barricades which were 10,000 troops of the Eighth Army are antagonistic to the Communist | will be asked to form a Cabinet.-The Japanese are further are at Oncheng.-Naval Wireless. opponents of their party and gen- Reuter. oral, were sent to critical places in Chapei and Nantao to maintain order and suppress rioting.

Communists' Fierce Resistance.

Promptly at five, the fight startconspicuous in Nantao, bordering (Continued on Page 9.)

HELD PRISONER AT HANKOW?

TUESDAY, APRIL

EUGENE CHEN UNABLE TO LEAVE.

SOONG JUST MANAGES.

T. V. Soong had some trouble getting away from Hankow recently, as the Communist Party did not wish him to leave. steamer was alongside the San Peh hulk and Labour Union pickets came down and removed

Soong sent 20 armed police to Labour Union Headquarters to obtain the release of the engineers. but the L. U. made excuse that the engineers had not been paid the correct scale of wages for the previous two months and so they were to be obtained.

Then Soong sent for Tan Yenwho himself went to L. U. and went guarantee for the erew's wages. "Tan "Yen-kai that time was chairman of the General Labour Union planned to | Central Committee but has since

been dismissed. The engineers returned to the I steamer but then a number eral Chiang to make his headquar- | Labour pickets tried to rush the

A Hankow correspondent of the bourers who wanted to earn their | not as the Communist Party will not let them. They are practically prisoners.

THEFTS FROM MOTOR CARS.

THIEF CAUGHT AT STAR

Thefts of motor accessories trict. 'Its political organs were tion to the Police Authorities, with

As a sequel, the man was chargwith stealing a motor horn.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the larceny charge and was sentenced to two month's hard labour

SCOTLAND MARU REFLOATED.

CARGO STUL BEING DISCHARGED.

The Scotland Maru was refloated this morning.

The work of discharging cargo is | governmental machinery. continuing, and when this is completed the freighter will be docked not arbitrarily be destroyed by at Kowloon for repairs.

JAPANESE CABINET.

BARON TANAKA SUMMONED.

Tokyo, April 19. Baron Glichi Tanaka, leader of

BANK OF TAIWAN.

FORMOSA OFFICES TO OPER

Tokyo, April 19. Reversing yesterday's decision, wan have decided to keep open majority the intelligent their hendquarters and branches responsible public opinion in Formosa .- Reuter.

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SHANGHAI'S RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

"CANNOT BE DESTROYED."

During the course of his review of the past year at the annual meeting of ratepayers in Shanghai Mr. S. Fessenden, the Chairman of the Municipal Council, referred to the Council's policy in bearing the great responsibility placed upon it of defending and protect ing the International Settlemen against the forces and dangers which assail it during these critical times in China.

He said: -My colleagues on the Council have accorded me their unanimous support in adopting and maintaining in so far as it lies in our power, the policy principle that the Council has not only the moral but also the unquestionable legal right to defend by force if necessary the political and territorial integrity of the Settlement against military or mo aggression on the part of an political or military party faction. (Applause).

Unique Status.

The source of this legal right lies in the unique political status of Shanghai as a municipality. which has no exact counterpart in the whole world.

As 'a rule municipalities are created by and derive their powers from the supreme legislative assembly of the state or country in which they exist.

This is not true of Shanghai as must be obvious to anyone having even the most superficial knowledge of our local system of government.

Shanghai as a municipality was not created by and does not derive legislative assembly of any single state or country nor from the mandate of any single sovereign power. It was created by and derives its powers from an agree-"Foreign Powers" on the one part

the other part. This agreement which for the want of a better name is known as the "Land Regulations" has all lit is a solemn and inviolable com-

substance and effect although not in form, it is a treaty of the highest class, being as it is not merely a bilateral agreement between two sovereign powers but an agreement to which sovereign powers

Right to Defend.

cannot be abrogated, modified or from victimisation, intimation and the gates ran helter skelter to get amended by one party acting in- unjustifiable pressure to contribute | inside before the gates should dependently of all the other to political funds, with the objects close. Women with babies and parties. And one party by with- of which he may be out of sym- bedding in their arms, breathless drawing from such an agreement, pathy. The Bill is designed to and stumbling along in their haste. in breach of it, cannot nullify the make clear beyond all possibility of Some of the children crying as rights which the other parties doubt the illegality of such an at- they ran along, but most of them have acquired under it.

citizens and subjects of the does not, as alleged, render illegal Several had the forethought to Powers who are parties to those a strike which is not designed or provide themselves with bread, Regulations have acquired the calculated to coerce the Govern- and carried their rolls tied up in right not only-to-reside, and carry ment er intimidate the community." on business within the Settlement —British Wireless the community." but to maintain a municipal yesterday, and berthed at a buoy government over that area for in the inner harbour at 7 o'clock which purpose the Regulations expressly provide the necessary

> These rights and privileges canthe mandate of any Chinese political faction or party which happens to be temporarily in the ascendancy. Being treaty rights, or their

equivalent, the foreign residents destroy those rights by force. As a matter, therefore, not only dia in South Africa.

overwholmed and destroyed by force from within or without and that its integrity politically and territorially must and shall be BIG LIVERPOOL BLAZE. preserved in status quo until such time as changed by orderly and peaceful negotiation between the Chinese Government and the concerned. foreign. Powers (Applause).

And I venture to express the the directors of the Bank of Tai- belief that by an overwhelming (Continued on Page 9.)

BRITISH PLANES AT SHANGHAL!

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SIX LANDED FROM THE ARGUS.

HOUSED AT RACE COURSE

Yet another historical incident in connexion with the Shanghai Defence Forces has to be recorded. Last Thursday afternoon, the grass plots immediately in front of Nanking Road jetty accommodated six British aeroplanes. Huge crowds of foreigners and natives watched with interest the landing from lighters of this latest unit of protection of foreigners' lives and interests in this great metropolis

of the East. The first two aeroplanes were landed by men of the Royal Air Force at 3 o'clock and the last two were safely propelled alongside their fellows at 6 o'clock. A company from the 1st. Battalion of the Green Howards then fell in on the Bund and were detailed to regiment accompanied by Air drivers going blindly they know Force mechanics propelled the ma- | not where, but fear stricken and chines along Nanking Road to thinking only of safety. their newly built sheds on the Race Course.

These six aeroplanes were landed from H.M.S. Argus now lying in the Huangpu, and their headquarters for the present will be at the Race Course, where sheds and workshops have been built.

CHECK ON TRADES UNIONS.

OBJECTS OF GOVERNMENT BILL.

London, April 18. 'The most important measure which will come before Parliament

that the vote on the second reading strewn with bags of flour and odds of the Bill"will take place on May and ends. There are many horsement made between the so-called 4, the anniversary of the beginning men, and it is pathetic to see their of last year's general strike, which | patient 'tired out animals. and the Chinese Government on was directly responsible for the production of the Bill. After the second reading, it is clear there will

be a large number of amendments. A determined affort will be made so as to amend the wording of the Bill that it will apply both to strikes and lockouts, and there is little doubt, adds the Times, that the Government will be prepared to accept amendments on these lines.

In a letter addressed to Mr. John Buchan, the Conservative candidate in the by-election for the Scottish Universities, Mr. Baldwin declares, "The campaign of miserpresentation of the Bill by political opponents has already begun. The Bill gims at the restoration to the indi- menced at five o'clock this evening An agreement of this character vidual trades unionist of freedom the women and children outside tempt as a general strike to coerce laughing, and taking it as great Under the Land Regulations, the the Government and nation. It fun to be racing with their elders.

INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

AGENTS OF THE RAJ APPOINTED.

Bombay, April 18. It is understood that Mr. Srini- firing was kept up until 10 o'clock of Shanghai have every right to vasa Sastri, the Indian statesman, this morning, when the Generals oppose with force any attempt to has accepted the appointment as Ma Chi-ti and Liu Pei-hau estabagent for the Government of In- lished their headquarters at the

has stoutly maintained and de- tial on the recent Indo-South police and even the city guard of fended its position that the muni- African agreement with regard to Yichun troops have been disarmed. cipality of Shanghai shall not be Indians in South Africa. Reuter. | Many Fengtien soldiers who did

20,000 BALES OF COTTON BURNED.

London, April 18. ... and were burnt in a fire which destroy- were driven out by the Honan. of ed a cotton warehouse at Liver- troops of Gen. Chin Yun-ao, the pool .- Router.

HONAN BATTLES.

FENGTIEN TROOPS TRY AGAIN.

CIVILIANS SUFFER MOST.

Writing from Kaifeng, Honan, on March 16, a correspondent of the North-China Daily News says: For nearly a week the sound of heavy artillery fire to the south and west of us has been heard night and day. Sometimes nearer sometimes farther, but as these words are being written, only three miles

away. The flash and smoke of the explosions can be seen, the whine of the heavy shells can be heard. the rattle of machine gun fire is persistent, while the bursting of shrapnel shakes the windows and the house. It is drawing nearer, and the Fengtien men who are on the defensive, in this present attack by Honan troops under Gen. Ma Chi-ti, are weakening and beginning to flee. Heavy field pieces with horses whipped to full gallop guard the planes until after the have just swung by the house, recurfew hour when men from this treating from the front, the

No Mercy for Losers.

It seems a rout, and the Fengtien command has gone to pieces. Groups and individual soldiers wander about the fields and roads, leaderless, and not knowing where to go or what to do, but knowing that death awaits them should they fall into the hands of the oncoming victorious Honanese. For the Fengtienites are strangers in a strange land, and no mercy will be shown them when power-

Carts loaded with camp equipment and provisions piled up in any old way, have gone and come, heading sometimes for the Yellow River, hoping to get into Shantung.. Oftentimes in their haste the accompanying soldiers have tossed overboard their impedi-It is probable says the Times, ments, and the road has been

Misery of Civilians.

In the distance, where the engagement is fiercest, the smoke and flames of burning farmhouses can be seen. The inmates have no doubt fled from there hours since, and taken refuge inside the city, for the south suburb and the streets inside the South Gate have been packed with refugees all day. Young and old of all kinds camped by the side of the streets, with their bedding and articles about them. Most of them are women and children.

When this last engagement com-

All Night Battle.

Writing the following day, the correspondent says:

The battle continued through-

out the night until three o'clock

this morning, when in the distance

n bugle was heard sounding the "cease fire" and ... "retreat," and very shortly after the heavy field pieces came tearing by the house heading for the east. Desultory

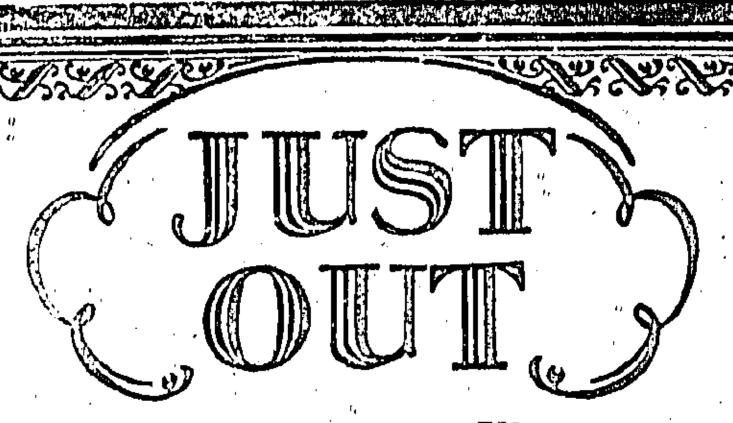
Arsenal, and their vanguard arof policy but of right the Council This appointment is consequen- rived at the South Gate. All the not get away have been killed, and we hear ghastly stories of the cruelty of the victors, though this

Fenglien Returns to Attack.

province.

is not an unusual thing in this

Another dramatic change has taken place in the situation, and whereas three days ago the Feng-Twenty thousand bales of cotton | tien troops occupied Kaifeng and (Continued on Page 0.)



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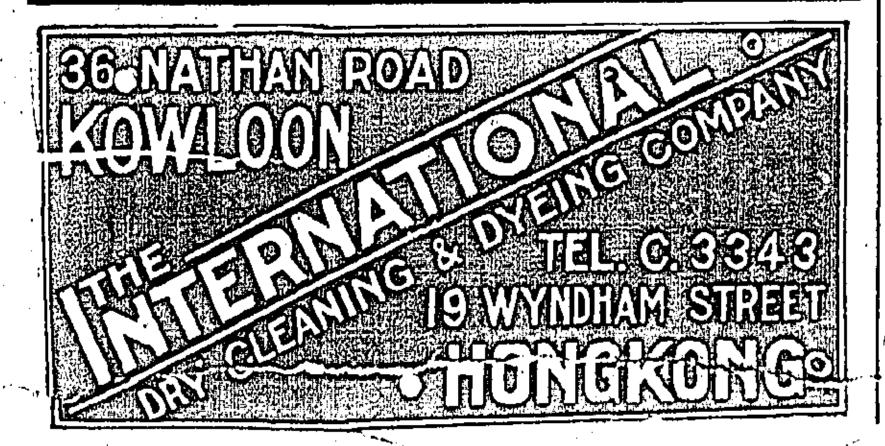
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CLOSING ADDRESSES TO THE JURY.

Roland Braddell said that the first thing to do was to express his gratitude to the Consul General for China for being allowed to attend this inquest as his counsel. He, of course, realised that there was no issue between himself and the Government and that he was in no way bound by any verdict which the Court might come to but nevertheless the Consul appreciated the fact that he had been allowed, through his Counsel, to attend the inquest and see that there was fair play. With regard to himself, said Mr. Braddell, his duty all along had been and still was to see that the facts were put before the Court. There were four verdicts which the Jury could never doubt that the six persons and Mr. Talma to appear in the regard to the man whose relatives who were killed, came to their death as a result of homicide; that was to say, they had been killed by other men. The four possible verdicts. The first was, justifiable homicide. The second that it was culpable homicide amounting to murder. The third that it was culpable homicide not amounting to murder, and fourth-he invited their serious attention to this fourth verdictthat the jury were entirely open on the question of any culpability or non culphbility, which meant that they would find that the deceased came to their deaths as a result of gun shot wounds inflicted by the police while dealing with an unlawful assembly. was bound to tell them that in hi own mind that there was un doubtedly an unlawful assembly.

The Law.

Braddell quoted the address of on the facts of the case, there Lord Chief Justice Tindal in his was a riotous assembly outside Own Tablets are virtually indischarge to the Bristol Grand Jury, the There was a certain passage which had he thought should be translated form of the verdict which into Chinese and distributed he asked the court to draw. If around the town:- let me the gentlemen of the jury took impress on the attention of all that view of the situation; he sugthose who from idleness, curiosity gested that they would be peror mere thoughtlessness, suffer feetly justified in coming to the chemists everywhere, or at 60 themselves to form part of a conclusion, not only as to the cents the vial from The Dr. Wilriotous and disorderly meeting, form of their verdict, but that liams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse that they subject themselves 'un- the police were justified in firing. Road, Shanghai. consciously to the danger of There was no doubt about it under punishment for crimes which they our penal code and criminal code have never contemplated, for that if there was a riotous aswhere many are collected together sembly, which could not be disin the prosecution of an illegal persed without force, then the object it is often impossible to police were entitled to use force. discriminate between the active The law was quite different from and unoffending part of the mob." the English law in that respect.

Mr. A. V. L. Davies did not quite agree with Mr. Braddell that all the jury had to do was to find that the deceased met their deaths from gunshot wounds inflicted by the police when firing upon an unlawful assembly. He had been the suggested that the best waiting all the time for some ments arrived.

An Unruly Element.

Mr. J. G. Campbell suggested to the jury that the unlawful elements who came from Happy Yalley proceeded to do the unlawful ful acts. It was an unlawful assembly, because there were more ing to the doctrine of Moscow, and the found all sorts of literature, not only here, but wherever the British flag flies. So they found "Down with the British and with the British flag" and he supposed, "Up with the flag of the

SINGAPORE SHOOTING. than five trying by criminal force | Soviets." The structural features to overawe public servants in the in the case were unprovoked discharge of their duty." Mr. assault by an assembly anxious Davies had suggested that the to quarrel with anyone. If it had shooting of each individual should not been the unfortunate trambe justified. If an unlawful as- way official it would have been The inquest on the Chinese who stander mot his death, it was an for a row. They attacked the were killed when making an attack accident, unless negligence could police. The police saw them comon the Kreta Ayer police station at Singapore was concluded on Shown in this case. The rules in Saturday, 9th, before the acting Coroner (Lt.-Colonel J. H. Tyte). crowd had been roused at Happy them, attacked again, and what Valley. They were interfered was there for the police to do but with when in the spirit to brook fire.
no interference. They cast all restraint to the winds and were determined to do in somebody and have their own way. The only way they could be resisted was by recourse to firearms and had that not been done, he submitted there would have been no bloodless defence as Mr. Davies had said, but they should have had an inquest into the deaths of a number of policemen.

Solicitor-General's Address.

Mr. G. G. Seth said he thought the conduct of the case "had conclusively shown how wise the Attorney-General had been allowing Mr. Braddell, Mr. Davis proceedings, not merely to hold he represented. a watching brief, but to put forward their views of the law, and get at the facts of the case in order that they might go out to the world that, in spite of the propaganda that one found directed against Great Britain, they wanted to see that things were done justly. Mr. Braddell had been authorised by the Attorney-General to appear on behalf of perbe allowed to appear at "proceedings in the nature of an inquest. He thought the Court would be very much obliged to in putting forward his view of of other safeguards. the facts of the situation, and for down. He (Mr. Seth) was almost complete agreement with everything Mr. Braddell had said as regards the law on the matter. Dealing with the law, Mr. He had practically admitted that, police wastation and included that in the Counsel added that this was the law of England and had been the law of England for something like a hundred years.

Under section 91 of the code, accepting Mr. Braddell's view that there was a riotous assembly in front of the police station, the police were entitled to use all the force necessary to disperse it, and would have been failing in their

lawful assembly. He had been waiting all the time for some evidence to justify the shooting of the five men, whose relatives he represented. He expected the Solicitor-General to call some of the men who had fired to identify the men as those who had attacked them. Such evidence would have been called if it could have been called if it could have been called. If the police had lined up in front of the station with fixed bayonets, did they think the crowd would have rushed on to those bayonets. Nobody had any right to take a life except as a last resource. The police dould have retreated into the station and up the stairs and held the stairs with fixed bayonets until reinforcements arrived.

He suggested that the best evidence in the case was that of persons who were taking part only realised what they were actually doing, and what was being done to them. It was the person who sat in peace and quietness and saw everything taking place who was in the best position to tell what was happening. He would suggest that the spirit of the crowd had changed within recent years and that what was trying to be established was mob rule. Take away from him who has, and if he won't give it take it away by force ... "Down with the Imperialists." He believed the British were the people who were the He suggested that the best evidence in the case was that of tish were the people who were the rankest Imperialists going, accord-ing to the doctrine of Moscow, and

The Coroner said the inquiry would be adjourned until 10.15 the next day, when he would sum up. The acting Coroner (Lt.-Col. J. H. Tyte) gave a lengthy summing up, recounting all the evidence given at the inquiry.

After an absence of nearly two hours the jury returned the following verdict: That the six deceased met their deaths as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted by the police whilst dealing with a dense crowd outside Kreta Ayer Police

Mr. Talmá inquired if the jury were prepared to add any rider in

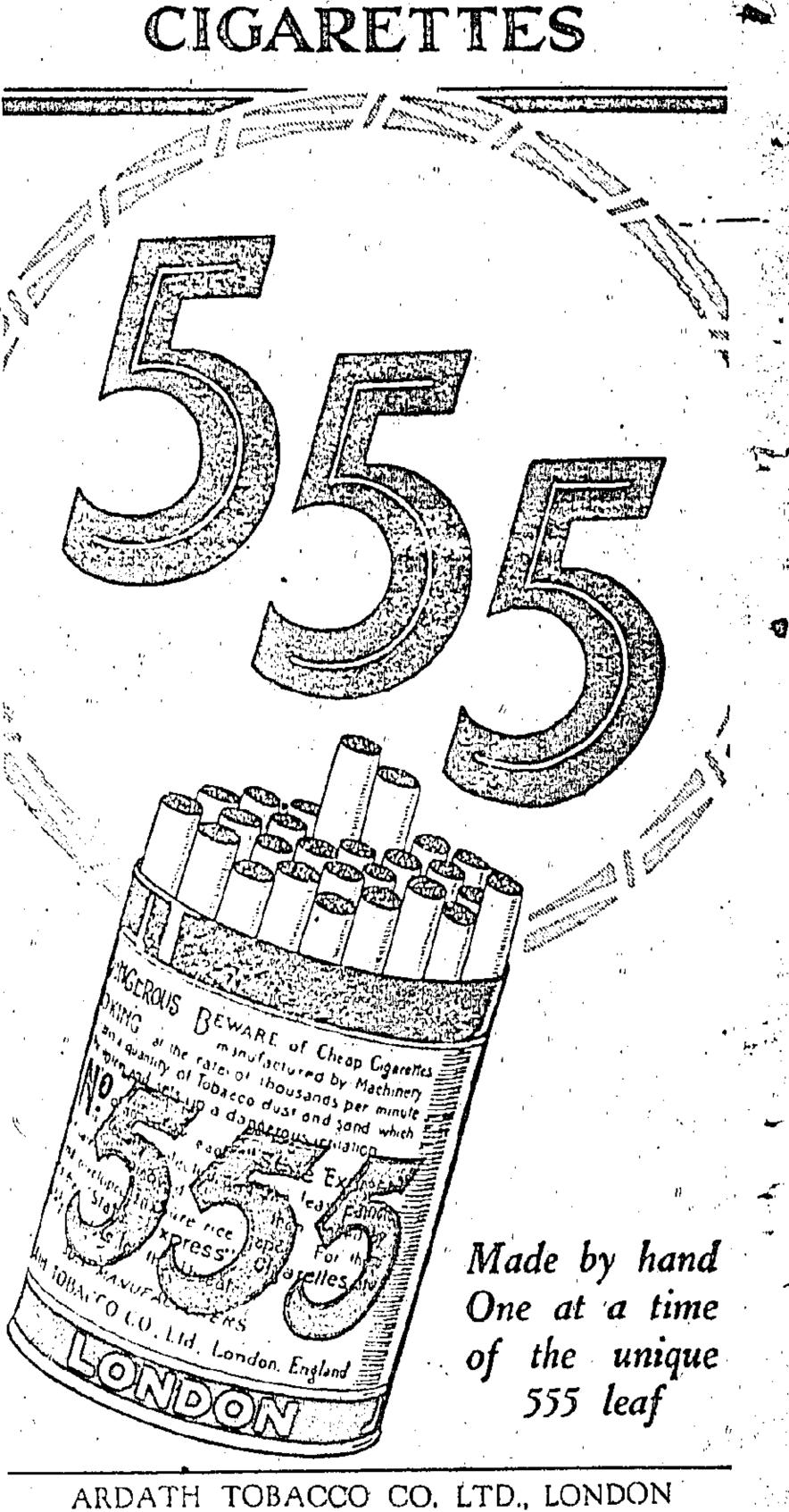
The Foreman: The jury have fully considered the matter and make no recommendation.

CHILD WELFARE.

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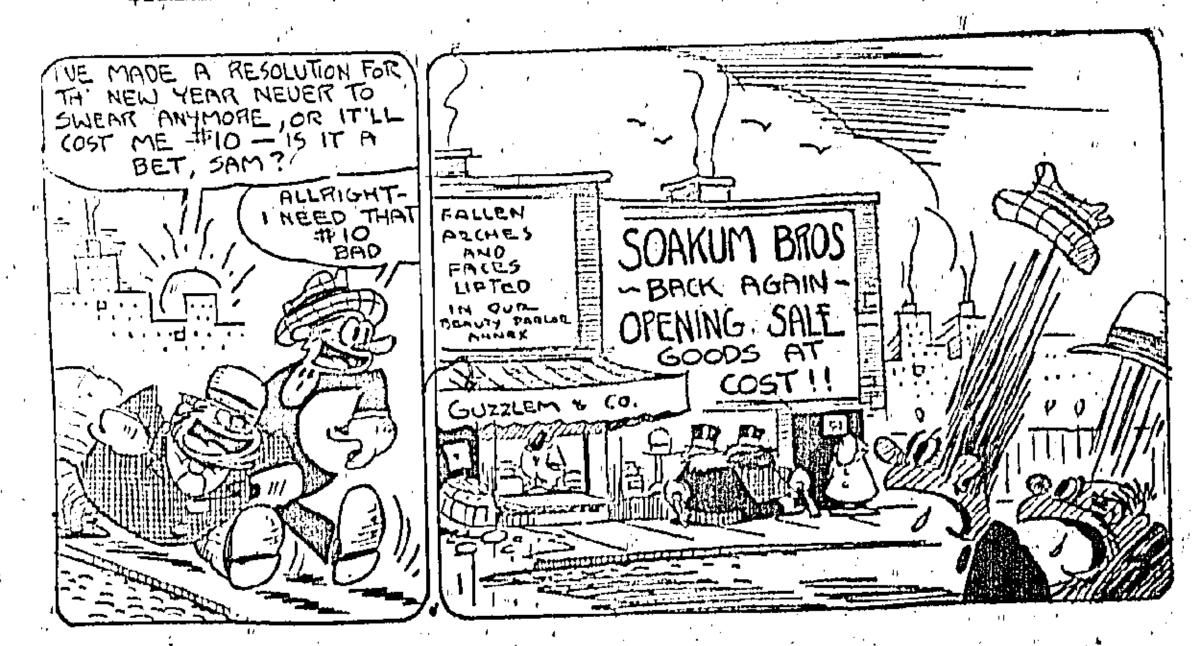
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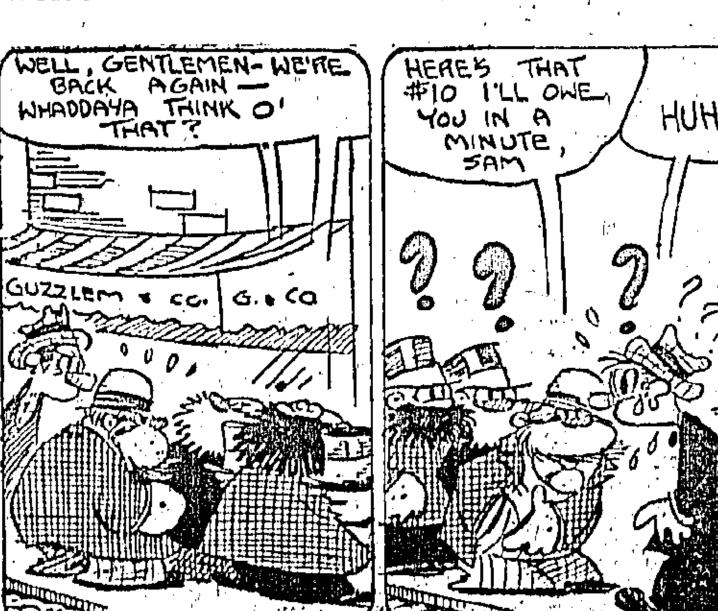
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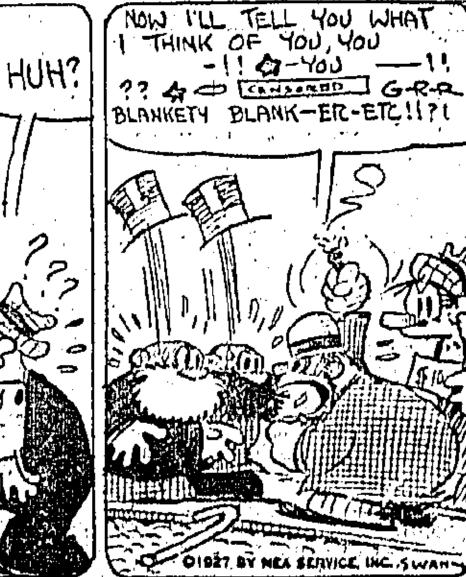
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President Coolidge was tugged from the While, House to his temporary home in the Patterson residence on Dupont Circle, Washington, at the end of the leash of Rob Roy, the pet of the executive mansion. All his belongings but his # dog the President entrusted to moving men.



Particles of the Cross of the Crucifixion are contained in the monstrance here held by Miss Theresa Moser, of Jersey City, whose family has treasured it for generations. It was once the property of Joseph II, Emperor of Austria.



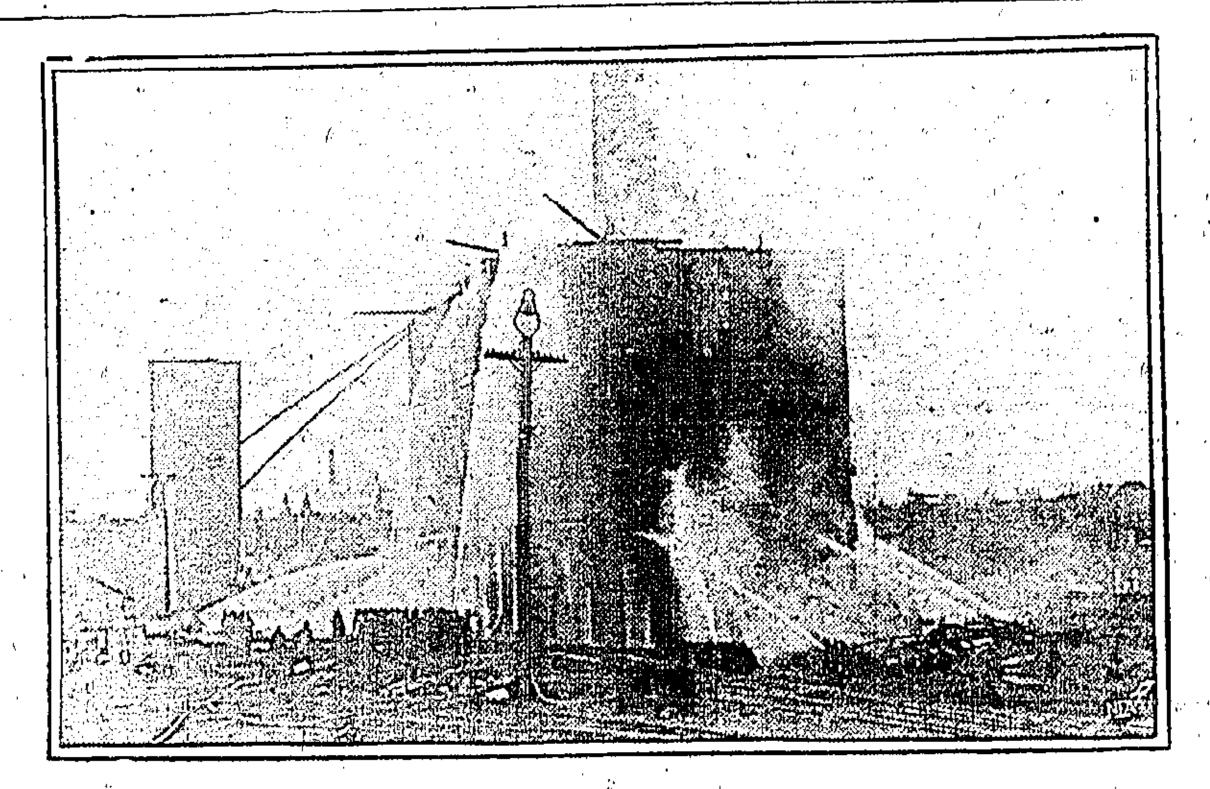
An "ingenious young liar" is Miss Miriam Stephenson, 19, sophomore at Lawrence college, Wisconsin, according to George Bernard Shaw, the English critic and novelist. Miss Stephenson recently wrote a thesis on Shaw's philosophy, and, thinking he might be interested in it, sent a copy of it to Shaw in London. Shaw replied: "You are quite an ingenious young liar. How many marks did they give you? A career as a journalist is indicated, 'Good luck to you!"



Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond is presiding at the trial of the G \$1,000,000 libel suit brought against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro, at Detroit.



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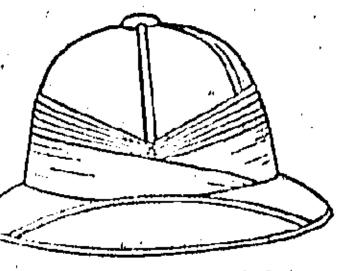


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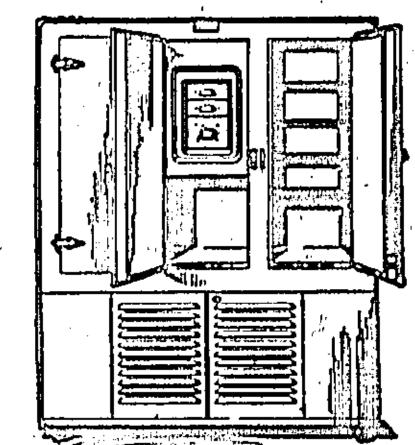
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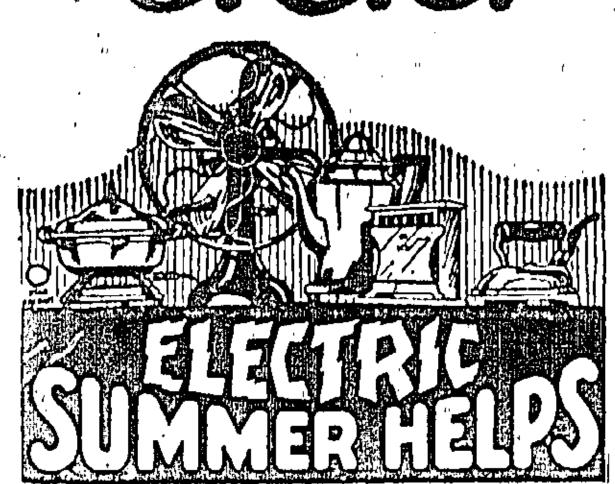
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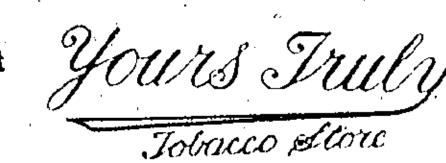
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SIR FRANCIS AGLEN'S

London, April 18. Undoubtedly all sections of the community are united in desiring to abolish the priviliged position of the foreigner, declared Sir Francis Aglen who was interviewed by Reuter on his return from Pekin. Such a national feeling cannot be ignored, it has simply got to be recognised.

He added that recent reports, however, indicate that a considerable section of the Chinese people is beginning to realise that the policy hitherto pursued under Russian direction is fraught with danger to the country.

It is sincerely hoped that the present movement will bring into being a really stable government as the present civil strife is doing untold harm.

All sensible Chinese are well aware of that fact and until there is a responsible authority with which the foreign Powers can negotiate, there is no hope for the commercial prosperity of the country.

Stronger Note Urged. The Daily Telegraph, in a leader on the subject of Eugene Chen's Note, wherein it speaks of the calculated insult to the intelli
10 Pertaining to King 11 Signifies first class. 12 River in Italy. 13 A planet gence of the Powers, says that the foreign Ministers at Peking are agreed that the situation requires 20 A girl's name. the despatch of a much stronger 21 statement of the Powers' require- 26 ments and intentions, and this 27 would seem to involve the fixing $\frac{28}{30}$ of a time limit for the giving of $\frac{30}{32}$ Satisfaction to the demands.

Simultaneously the naval au- 35 thorities along the Yangtsze River 37 have been instructed to prepare a 40 scheme to enforce the penalties in 43 the event of satisfaction being 44 To run away. again refused.

It adds that what is not in doubt is the intention of Britain to secure the necessary redressif possible in co-operation with others, if not by taking her own 60 measures.—Reuter.

Missionaries Driven Out.

Shanghai, April 18. The present Eastertide will long be remembered for the reason that more than eighty per cent of the six thousand Protestant missionaries in China at the beginning of the year have now departed. Those remaining are mostly in the Treaty ports. The exact number of Catholic missionaries who still remain has not been determined but it is known that they have been driven out in large numbers by the Communists.-

U. S. Destroyer Hit by Rifle

Shanghai, April 18. A wireless message from Nanking states that three four-inch guns on Lion Hill, Nanking, are bombarding Pukow. / The United States destroyer Ford was hit by rifle fire from Nanking.

without bursting and making a hole three feet in diameter. The gunboat has been beached .--Reuter.

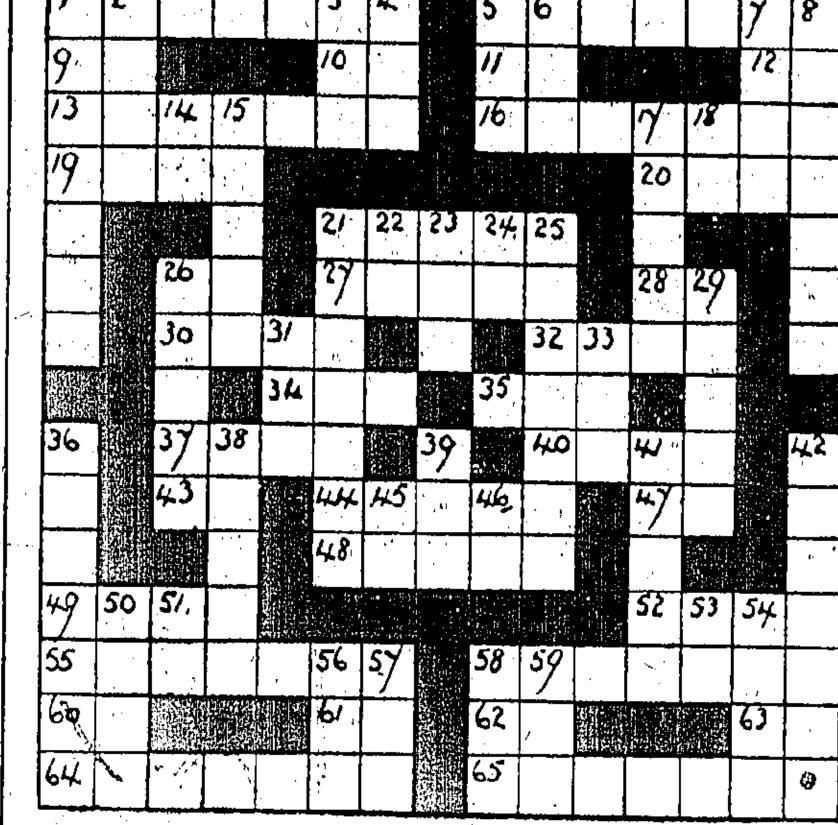
BANK OF TAIWAN.

BANK OF JAPAN TO THE RESCUE.

Tokyo, April 18. The Rengo learns from a reliable source that the Bank of Japan is sending from twenty to thirty million yen in convertible notes to Formosa to-morrow for the pur-

Bank of Taiwan are also suspending to-morrow.—Reuter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Skulli Pertaining to King Edward.

Eastern wind. A girl's name

Expressing equality. A small opening, Sign of assent. Extremity of foot, Small Whirlpool.

To entch. To that degree. 48 Move with mensured steps.

49 A class of bird. To cease to possess. 55 Famous pantomime character. Immediate ancestors.

Not one. Exclamation 'meaning "Behold 62 Preposition. Pronoun.

Failure to pay. Epistles.

Discovering. Above. River flowing into Wash.

Projecting part of a wheel. Town in South America. Resting on. Wealthy. Father (childish). Swing round.

117 The chief of the fallen angels.

Company (abb).
To make free,
Part of verb "to be."

Ever (Poetical).

To learn by heart. Part of church.

Sixth note of scale.

Privy councillor (abb).

Yesterday's Puzzle.

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Kind of plant.
A sign of scholarship.

Above and touching.

To put into motion.

56 Out of health.

.Consumed.

57 Negative adverb. 58 A friend (slang).

A robber.

Imaginary monsters.
Wet flannel fomentation.

. Vexed.

25 A votary.

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Woods,

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Described as Princess Zoe Golit-The Chinese gunboat Chutai, one | zine, and a Russian subject (38). But for the fact that the water of the 750 tons class, and flying of Gloucester Terrace, Bayswater, was cold enough to bring him the Rear-Admiral's flag, was hit a well-dressed woman was fined quickly to his senses a Chinese, by a six inch shell from the north £100 at Westminster Police Court apparently a coolie or houseboy, bank of the river near Chinkiang. on a charge of attempting to de-about 25 years of age, might have The shell struck the hull below fraud the Customs of duties on lost his life yesterday at about the bridge, passing right through certain silk goods at Victoria 12.25 p.m. when the suddenly Station, London.

PRINCESS FINED.

tain a number of silk handbags and dresses. Questioned with regard to these, she said they were a business in France, and some of presents from friends in this things I brought over to sell if

be taken back again to France, in Paris." but when asked if she would make Mr. Whiteway said defendant said, "I will tell the truth. I had only appeal for leniency.

A COLD BATH.

CURES A DESIRE FOR SUICIDE,

jumped overboard from the Morn-It was stated that defendant ar- ing Star ferryboat on its trip rived at Victoria by a boat train across to Kowloon. An alarm of and claimed two pieces of registered luggage. She said she had the Chinese was seen to be swimsome silk articles for her own ming toward a sampan which wear, but was only staying in this picked him up. The ferry country a fortnight, and every- backed up and took him aboard thing would then be taken back again and he was carried over to to France with her. A trunk was his destination a little worse for examined, and was found to con- his emersion in the harbour. .

possible. Some of them are for Other clothing she said would sale on commission from a firm

pose of aiding the Bank of Tai- a declaration to that effect, she now realised she had been very make no reply. The officer not be- foolish. She belonged to the Rus-It also learns on the highest ing satisfied, the baggage was sian aristocracy, but was now a authority that the headquarters taken over to the Customs Office refugee, and found it difficult to and remaining branches of the for further examination, but be obtain a livelihood. Her business fore that could be done, defendant in Paris had failed, and he could

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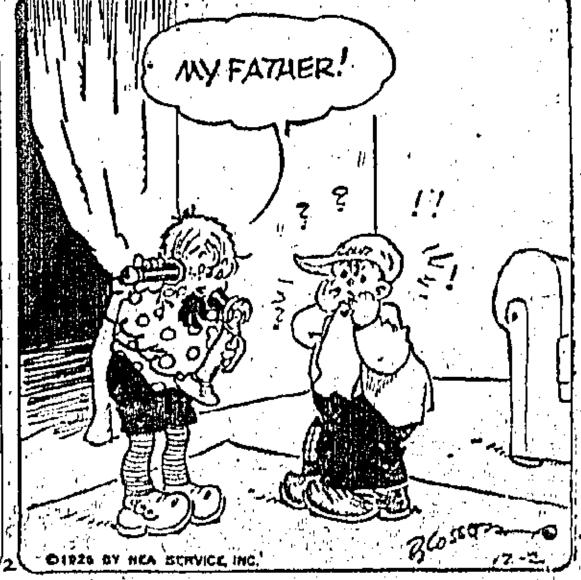
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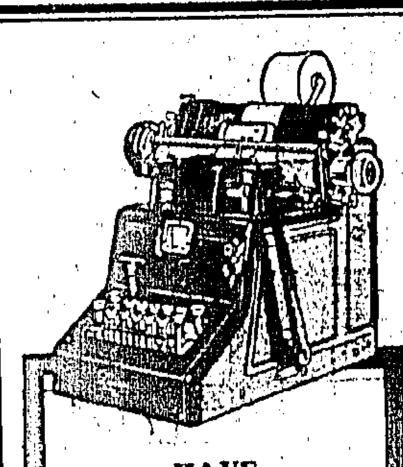
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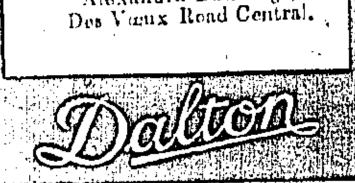
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NEW PROBLEMS.

more complicated

Chinese situation has now arisenbecause of the division into two of the hitherto united Nationalists, and it is difficult at the moment to forecast the trend of events for the immediate future. While the South remained united against the North there were definite factors always in sight—the campaign against foreign Influence and the "Warlords" of the North, but now that the South has subdifferent in parties but different in purpose. The Nationalists, or the Kuomintang, have always been staunch supporters the "labour" movement—the so-called democratic left wing of the country. The fact that there has never been any democratic political machinery has never deterred the Cantonese from wearling the label of labour liberators. And in the fight for democracy, the Southerners have chosen to pro-|ceed against the autocratic warllords, foreign "imperialists" and all labour-employing persons and linstitutions. They early on em-I braced with almost loving arms the Communists sent from Moscopied the Communist form of ern ranks has fallen out with the "Reds," there is, in place of quarters at Hankow and Nanking respectively. The party at Hankow is definitely of the same colour and complexion as the old Canton clique; avowedly Communistic, anti-foreign, anti-North. Headed by Borodin, the personalities there make a powerful array of well-known men, who for years ferment. And there are large military forces under their control in the central portion of Ohina, and it remains to be seen

what their next action will be. As 'regards' Marshal' Chiang Kai-shek and his loyal military subordinates in Shanghal, Canton and the coast ports, we think it Lagran, the Soviet Consul-General would be wrong to assume that is now conferring with other memthey are much less "Nationalist" than the Hankow party, excepting Is expected that the Russian emthat they will suffer no Com- ployees of the Chinese Eastern munism, no "Red" labour tyranny in the event of diplomatic and no armed civilian forces. relations between Russia wand Russians and Russian influence China being severed. The situa- friend could be produced but was are hated and have been dethroned. ing in Harbin are making pre- to: Canton. He passed sentence But Chiang claims to be no less parations for evacuation.

the Communist element there will also be eliminated. Of course, the North remains where it did, fighting against the inroads of the South, and, apparently, with a fair measure of success at the moment. Peking must be looking on with a lot of secret satisfaction at the |Southern split—a split behind which there is a very genuine hate between certain of the leading personalities. It is said that Marshal Chiang and M. Borodin are the central enemies. But, 'what of the general posi-Ition of China vis-a-vis the Powers? Against whom are sanctions to be taken for non-satisfaction over

n loyal and faithful disciple of

Sun Yat-sen than those with

whom he has broken and we think

it would be wrong to expect him

the territory under him of what

he thinks is the canker and is

doubtless hoping that something

will happen up at Hankow whereby

the Nanking affair? Will Marside the scope of any diplomacy which may be achieved in Hankow, and how can Mr. Eugene Chen and the Hankow party now claim to speak in the name of "Nationthe country is out of their hands? They have, temporarily at least, even lost Canton, their alma mater. And so, it would be possible to go on asking urgent and vital questions arising out of the Nationalist split-questions which must be seriously exercising the minds of the Powers and all others who hope for a speedy restoration of peace and good order in China. For the moment Advt. at any rate, they must be left in question form until the latest orientation of forces and personali ties settles into definite shape.

Mr. MacDonald and Labour.

There is more than general in- lions." terest in the report that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been banned as treasurer for the International Labour Party. This decision was a 'majority to one conference politics where he was once upon of which 33 were British. a time the idol, of whom great things were expected. It revives the old question as to Mr. Mac- Botanical Gardens yesterday Donald's bona fides so far as La- three Chinese were fined \$25 each bour interests are concerned, or one month's hard labour. Mr. in the experimental Labour Gov- Forestry Department, informed ernment, he showed a good deal his Worship that recently there agree with him politically. This ers. was due chiefly to his moderation, and admitted hostility to extremism of all kinds. Inevitably, sioner of Defence in Shanghai perhaps, it led to accusations that has issued instructions to his sub he was not genuinely a Labour ordinates to hold memorial ser man at heart, and instances of his vices for the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen alleged leanings towards the up- every Monday at the Lunghua per classes were brought forth. yamen. The ceremonies will con Unfortunately, the Liberal and sist of the reading of the will of Conservative press to a certain the deceased leader and bowing to extent played up to this belief. his photograph. The most damaging blow to Mr. cow and they have in many things | MacDonald's waning popularity with his following was the revelation of an arrangement whereby procedure. But now the deminant he was given the use of a car by military personality in the South- a well-known capitalist. Since his brief Premiership, this Labour leader has shown constant solicitude for his party's interests, but one party, two parties with head- always as an opponent of Communism: His reputation as a Labourite heart and soul has never recovered from the undermining fact white lead with a thin gold influences that have been at work. Nevertheless, it is doubtful whether he need care. Moderate Labour is likely to prevail in the long run, and with the rank and Meadows to the effect that one of file of the less extreme element the pawnshops in Shaukiwan was Mr. MacDonald will always hold actually victimised by a similar his premier position. In any case, article some days ago. On that a party which makes use of ac-loccasion \$7 was advanced against have been foremost in the Canton knowledged aristocrats and capi- the pin. talists to advance Its cause in Parliament, has little reason to when she tried to pawn another complain of a man because he kept | pin in a different shop. It appears his head and had the strength of that the shop was willing to mind to say nay to the call of the ladvance \$6 on the pin but the deimmoderates. Britain has still fendant's anxiety to obtain the plenty of use for men such as he.

> A message from Harbin, dated April 10th says that Comrade hers of the staff of the Consulate on questions relating to China. In It

DAY BY DAY.

A FOOL ALWAYS FINDS ONE STILL MORE FOOLISH TO ADMIRE HIM .--to be otherwise. He has purged Boileau.

> The P. and O. steamer Kashgar, from Hongkong, arrived at London on April 16, at 5 p.m.

> daylight hours.

Among those returning to the Colony yesterday from Manila by the Legislative Council." the s.s. President Taft were Mr. George Hogg and Mr. M. M. Maas.

. The weather forecast for the 24

fever reported. Otherwise, there was a clean bill of health.

G.B.E., will arrive in Singapore on tradition.
the morning of the 3rd June. After It is a b shal Chiang consider himself out- being sworn in, Sir Hugh Clifford will take the salute at His Majesty the King's Birthday parade.

Hamid, knocked down a Chinese boy in Queen's Road East yester! day. The boy, who was injured dist" China when so large a part in his head and leg, was sent the Government Civil Hospital. It is now announced that the

Chinese Post Office in Shanghai has resumed the parcels an heavy printed matter service. is still impossible to resume the service to ports on the Yangtsze.

There will be a public Lecture at the Helena May Institute, on Monday, 25th April, at 5.30 p.m. Rev. W. T. Featherstone will speak on "Some social and Industrial changes in 19th and 20th Centuries."-

The band of the 1st. Cameronians will; by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. E. B. Ferrers, D.S.O., and officers, play at the Star Theatre to-night, and, with a complete change of programme, morrow. The big film features Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Mil-

For plucking flowers in the When he was appointed Premier H. Green, of the Botanical and of ability, and gained the appro- have been quite a good few inbation even of those who did not stances of Chinese plucking flow-

Gen. Pei Chung-hsi, the Commis-

TRIED TO DEFRAUD.

CHINESE WOMAN'S TRICK.

A Chinese woman was sentenced to three month's hard labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, for trying to pass off a hair pin as gold in a pawnshop in Shaukiwan, when the article offered was in coating. "'She was also charged with the possession of another similar pin with Intent to defraud. Evidence was given by Sergeant

The defendant was arrested

money led the pawnshop attendant to test the pin which was found to be made of white lead. The woman's story was that the Bay. pins were given to her by another woman who lowed her money. Not being familiar with the ways of a pawnshop she received some inestructions as to how she should

pawn! the pins. She was to call at different shops and to accept anything between \$6 and \$7 for 'His Worship, asked if that

tion is tense, and Russians resid- informed that she had just gone as stated above.

VALEDICTORY.

COLONY BIDS MR. BIRD FAREWELL.

One of the Colony's oldest and most prominent residents, and one who has served its interests well, spoke of the near approach of the leaves to-morrow on the Empress of Russia on retirement, and the before the "King of Terrors." As from yesterday members of community generally will lose the Hongkong Police will be valued member. We refer to the dressed in summer uniform during Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, one of the heads of the well-known firm of Palmer and Turner, architects, and a member for some years of

Mr. Bird's family has, indeed, done more for Hongkong than is perhaps realised, for its connexion with the Colony goes back to the hours ending at noon to-morrow is: early days. In 1857 an uncle of N.E. winds, moderate; overcast, Mr. Bird, who was in the Royal with drizzle or mist at first, finer | Engineers, arrived here, and later occupied the post of Surveyor General, in 1865, in which year he was During the five days covered by joined by another uncle who will the Easter holidays, there were no doubt be remembered by some four Chinese cases of typhoid of the older residents. Mr. H. W. Bird came out when that uncle left, and was afterwards joined by his brother, Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., Sir Hugh Clifford, G.C.M.G., who remains to carry on the family

It is a bit of old history to recall that Mr. Bird's two uncles were the first to survey the City of Victoria and the Kowloon Peninsula. They lived together in a matshed on the Motor cycle, No. 877 ridden by A. site of the present railway station. Of Mr. Bird's work for the Colony the best monuments are the many buildings which he designed. It will be recalled that this was mentioned in the eulogistic references made to the departing citizen and member of Council at the last Council meeting on March 31. Addressing the gathering, H. E. the Governor said in the course of detailing some of the buildings Mr. Bird had been responsible for:

"The monuments of Mr. Bird's activities in Hongkong may seen as we look around us. is a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and during 35 years he has been engaged in building up this Colony I menworks on which Mr. Bird has been which any man may well be proud and of which we in this Colony are

was also the architect who designed and supervised the erection of the | married now. Hongkong section at Wembley.

The concluding portion of His Excellency's remarks found an Over the holiday period there echo in the hearts of Council memwere 82 arrivals and 79 depar- bers present, and they will be entures, the British contribution be- dorsed by all who realise the sering 34 and 28 respectively. This vice Mr. Bird has done to the Co- go to law. morning's returns gave 18 arrivals lony and the community. Our and 10 departures, of which six readers will join us in wishing him and three respectively were Bri- the best of everything in his realso loss of popularity in a section of tish, leaving 78 vessels in harbour tirement, and many years of enjoyment of his well-earned leisure.

INTER-AMERICAN LAW CONFERENCE.

UNIFYING INTERNATIONAL CODE.

Rio de Janeiro, April 18. Thirty delegates representing the United States, Central and South American States, are aftending the congress of jurists for the condification of American international law, under the presidency of the Foreign Minister Manga-

The items on the agenda include the preparation of a code of international and private civil law, the organisation of a Pan-American Union, the declaration of international legal rights and duties both personal and natural, and of the principle of responsibility of the American Republics with regard to foreigners; also measures for maintenance of peace and the solution of inter-American differences -Reuter's American Service.

GOLD "CHARMS."

SENTENCE FOR UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

unlawful possession of two gold | vidual who was sitting up in bed, charms (one was described as a and after a little preliminary talk, solid gold Indian Bhudda) before she said to him very sympathetical-Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning.

The first man said that he was asked by the second defendant to take the charms to a pawnshop and the second defendant informed his Worship that he found the charms on the beach in Telegraph

Asked by His Worship why he did not take it to the pawnshop himself the second defendant said that when he picked it up he thought it was brass but his friend insisted that it was gold. He therefore allowed his friend to take it to a pawnshop to find out whether his conviction was cor-

second man three weeks.

The Very Idea!

An aged Scotsman was on his death-bed. His parish clergyman urged upon him the necessity of preparing for the future life, and time when he would have to appear

"Weel," replied the old Scot, "an' what for should I be afraid to meet the King of Terrors? Hae I no lived with the queen of them for the last thirty years?"

Suggested verse for booklenders: If thou art borrowed by a

friend Right welcome shall he be To read, to study, not to lend But to return to me.

The Shanghai House of a well known firm of manufacturing chemists received the following cable from the London Office after the recent fighting.---"Hope you are safe and well" The reply cabled back was-"Johnny Walker"! That's the spirit!

That delightful custom of serenading-which has always been regarded as a particular attribute of the Mexican—happily appears to be experiencing a revival in Mexico. or at least in the National Capital of the Republic.

Now, quite contrary to the very romantic but very unfaithful conception of the Anglo-Saxon, serenading does not take place in moondrenched garden, with the lad softly strumming his guitar while the fair one sits on the balcony and listens enraptured. At least it doesn't in Mexico.

For him who would serenade, there are four requisites: first, a "novia" (the girl): second, companions similarly inclined and similarly possessed of "novias"; third, someone who can play the ... guitar; and fourth, a permit from The Inspector General of Police.

This last requirement, while obviously militating against romanticism is of prime necessity.

A typical permit reads: tion only some of the principal office concedes permission to Senor -to sing songs in this precinct engaged. His record is one of from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. to-day, subject to all police regulations."

A motorist who was summoned It may be added that Mr. Bird at Weadstone wrote that he could not attend the court as he was

> Woman at Bangor: He came for me just like a lion from its cage.

> County Court judge at Mansfield: All our pockets become low if we

Prospective mother-in-law. at Willesden: I offered my son-inlaw-to-be the money for the wedding, but he said that it was not convenient just then.

Solicitor at Clerkenwell County Court: My suit is marked with the date on which it was supplied. Registrar Friend: Thank goodness mine is not. I should have a

Here is an unconventional view of religion, as quoted from a prosperous squatter by an Australian correspondent of the Scotsman:-"I subscribe to all the churches,"

he told me once. "After all, one of them's pretty sure to be right, but I never know which, and perhaps the right one'll put in a good word for me some day."

There are some who take the Kingdom of Heaven by storm, but many, I think, succeed on the primitive principle of throwing mud at'a wall. Besides, what about the rich man and the eyo of the needle?

Four more "howlers." We know that St. Peter was crucified with his head downwards because he mentions it in several of his epistles.

The word sermon comes from the Latin "serro," too late, and "monio," I warn, being a warning coming too late. The Mediterranean and the Red

Sea are joined by the Sewige People are vaccinated by being articulated with lint.

** * * A dear old lady made it her business to visit the poor patients in the hospital. On one occasion she Two Chinese were charged with approached a much-bandaged indi-

> "I suppose your wife must miss you a good deal? "No, mum," came the prompt reply; "she's got a wonderful aim for

> The principal tenant of No. 17, Square Btreet, second floor, was this morning fined \$50 or four weeks' hard labour for keeping a gaming house. When police officors raided the place they found men engaged in games of Sain King and Ma Cheuk. Six other

men were charged in connexion with the raid. Major C. Willson imposed fines of \$3 on each of The first man was sentenced to them-excepting-one who estisfied two week's hard labour and the His Worship that he was not gam-

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

WOMEN THREATENED WITH, REVOLVER.

The story of how"three Chinese gained admittance to a house in Bridges Street in which were three women, and how at the point of the revolver they stole bangles and Court this morning, when the Criminal Sessions commenced before Mr. J. R. Wood, acting Chief

Two Chinese were charged that on March 12, together with another man, unknown, they committed a robbery at 21 Bridges Street, first floor, and stole bangles and rings from two of the women occupunts. Mr. H. K. Holmes prosecuted for the Crown. Both prisoners denied the charge.

In outlining the circumstances, as Medical Superintendent. Mr. Holmes said the affair occurhad left the three women who re-mained in the house heard a knock School. School. at the door.

Revolver Threat.

entered, holding a revolver, with responsibility ... which he first threatened the On Sunday, February 20, three the new styles shown to such adrobbers left after about ten the arrangements which I had minutes, and a report was made | made. to the police. .

Mr. Holmes emphasised that the case for the Crown rested largely on identification.

Holmes said the first prisoner was control. arrested on board the Kinshan i from information received: When he was being taken to the Police Station he pulled out three \$10 bills from his pocket and threw them away, but the constable who effected the arrest recovered the notes. He commented that the jury might attach some importance to that or they might not.

rested at the Tung Yan Club, 8, Students' Union, anti-Christian pitched in a very pretty meadow Queen's Road Central, second Union, Workers' Union, etc., and was painted by one of the Scouts floor. Mr. Holmes commented it instigated by the "Union to take (D. Davidson), and it was a fine was a strange circumstance that back Kwang Tsi Hospital' rushed piece of work. The realistic fire at the identification parades, the into the Hospital compound; and rollicking songs were enjoyed two prisoners, who were picked they were armed with batons and by listeners and singers too, and

Prisoners' Denials.

When charged at the Police Station both prisoners denied that they took part in the robbery.

Giving evidence, the daughter of the house positively identified the first prisoner, but said she could not recognise the second

Another woman identified both men, stating that the second man who sent a delegate to address the took bangles from her wrist and meeting. He ordered the men a ring from her finger. She also who were fastened up to be British Consul's letter, and this was added she recognised no. 2 be- liberated, after telling the crowd promised for March 23. No reply, cause of a mark on his upper lip. that while he agreed that the however, came to hand, and I there-

rested no. 1. also gave evidence by mob violence. and asserted the prisoner threw away \$30 on the way to the Police Station which he, (witness), re-'covered. 📑

The prisoner denied that he threw away any money away. The case is proceeding.

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

WHY HE STOLE MASTER'S

of gold odds and ends from his the same time I sent sufficient master's shop, told a story of ill- money to the Hospital treasurer to treatment at the hands of his pay off the entire staff, and close master. He stated that he was an down. Later news came through) apprentice in the shop and was by letters and messengers showvery harshly treated. He there- ing that the Chinese staff were fore tried to escape but, having no unable to carry out my instrucmoney, he found it very difficult. | tions to close.

could steal a few little oddments | Hangchow personally. I bravelled of gold from the shop and pawn via Ningpo and arrived at Hang- utilized, and the equipment much of them he may be able to raise chow on March 20, bearing a letter enough money for a passage back from the British Consul to the to his native village. He tried it Hangehow Administration Comand hence his appearance before mittee of the Southern Govern-

the Magistrate. Major C. Willson imposed a ser.

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TYPICAL STORY FROM HANGCHOW.

OPEN APPROPRIATION.

The following article by Dr. H rings, was told at the Supreme Gordon Thompson, the Medical Superintendent, of the C.M.S. Hospital at Hangchow, is "taken from the N. C. Daily News:-It will be recalled that this large

Institution belonging to Church Missionary Society was erected almost entirely through the efforts of Dr. D. Duncan Main, who spent 45 years in Hangchow, and who left in November last to enjoy a well carned rethrement in

arrived to take over from Dr. Main | minutes was the time taken to

red about a quarter of an hour after taking charge, was to have ladder, etc. It towered to a after midday. The husband left a governing body, half Chinese height of about 20 feet, and the the house at midday to buy mede- and half European, so that our ease with which the boys did their cine for his wife who was sick, Chinese colleagues could have a work denoted skill which is to be and about ten minutes after he larger share in the administration commended,

February, the Southern army the audience, who were delighted began to threaten Hangchow and to see such a well-dressed set of during the following three weeks, beauties. There were Miss Sum-The daughter asked who was acting on Consular advice, the mer (H. Brown), Miss Winter (T. there, and a man replied he had foreigners withdrew as the Ingram), Miss Kowloon been sent to see someone who was Southerners approached and the Davidson), Miss Hongkong (R. sick. The daughter then opened Chinese members of the governing Woolley) and the Cross-word Boy the door, and the first prisoner body assumed more and more with his bicycle (W. Chan). The

daughter. He was followed by days after the Nationalist army two other men, who dragged the entered Hangehow, I asked the women into a cubicle and proceed- senior Chinese Doctor to act as ed to rob them of bangles and Medical Superintendent during my rings. The sick woman was not absence, and on February 23 prowearing any jewellery, and noth? ceeded by way of Ningpo to Shanging was taken from her. The hai reporting to H.B.M. Consul,

The day after I left delegates from a "Union to take back the Kwang Tsi Höspital" entered the compound, put up notices, and annaunced their defermination to Dealing with the arrests, Mr. | not the Hospital under Chinese

Mob Violence Displayed.

for the management of the Hos- Attendant (R. Tobin), Assistants pital had been left in the hands (S. MacNider and C. Spradberry), of the Chinese members of the Patient's Friend (F. Wong), Governing Body. The following Noises (R. Woolley). morning. February 25, at 9.36 A Camp Fire Scene came next, o'clock a mob composed of numer- and it was announced that the The second w prisoner was ar- ous different unions, such as the scene showing a number of tents out, both came from the same club. carried banners. They tied up the fact of Old John Brown havone of the doctors of the Hospital ing a "Ford" on his farm was Governing Body, ill-treated one of made known by a fearful clatter the other members, and one of the of tins. medical students, and after putso that there was no communica- proud of the boys of his Troop.

tion with outside, sealed up various rooms and compelled the entire staff to attend a mass meeting in the Hospital Chapel.

At last a communication was conveyed to one of the new official: The Chinese constable who ar- through the Government and not

Official Orders Disregarded.

tives, liberated by his order, were one of the original staff of Chinese again seized and tied up. They doctors left. A Committee of six were later on released when the has been appointed by the Nationamob dispersed, and a guard of list Government to manage the Hospolice placed at the main entrance pital affairs and they have definite-

Wednesday, March 2, and I left order of the body in control. The at once for Ningpo to see the ten commandments and the creed British Consul. He took the matter up and wrote requesting the Chinese officials to assist by A Chinese youth, who was closing and sealing the Hospital, charged with stealing seven pieces after making an inventory. At

It occurred to him that if he | On March 16 I decided to visit

I found on arrival that some of who are the trustees of the protence of one month's hard labour. the property had been scaled while perty. part of the main Hospital and There is one bright spot in this the branch Hospitals were being dark picture, and that is the loyalty kept open, and the men whom we of so many of our Chinese staff. had left in charge were being com- While we are now declining to take

pelled to carry on. On March 21 I interviewed the ning expenses from April 1 until two delegates of the Government we are again in possession of our appointed to manage the Hospital property, we have a responsibility sfinirs. I presented my letter and to those who, out of loyalty to us was told that the intention of he and the Master whom we serve, The Cabinet has been reformed Government was to take over the have risked everything, and in with M. Voukitchevitch als Premier Hospital and administer it. I many cases lost everything trying and M. Marinkovitch as Minister pointed out that the property and to do their duty; and we cannot; equipment belonged to the Church dare not, must not let them down.

ST. ANDREW'S SCOUTS DISPLAY.

ENJOYABLE ITEMS ON EASTER MONDAY.

St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts gave their annual display at the Church Hall last evening. There was a good audience who risked the chance of rain, and they were well repaid, for the Troop gave an excellent display of their scouting work and play.

The first half of the programme was given outside in the gailyilluminated church grounds, and included a very pleasing show by, the cubs, who showed various formations and ended by signalling in Morse the cub motto. The Scouts looked very well when they formed their pyramids and were At the end of November I loudly applauded. Twenty-five lerect a very substantial observa-The policy which I adopted soon | tion post, all complete with rope

During the interval a move was made into the Church Hall and About the beginning of the Mannequins paraded before fairer sex must be all agog about

> Next came a screaming farce which convulsed the audience, for Dr. Cutemup was nothing if not thoroughly in his work on the patient who had his arm, leg, ribs, lungs, heart, intestines, etc., removed with great skill. All were thoroughly restored to health and replaced somehow or other in a way which was most surprising. and the only reason why nobody in the crowd fainted was because they only saw shadows on the

The acting was very good, and the success of this novelty was due to the boys who took their The members of our staff stated parts so well.—Patient, (G. that this was already the case, White), Dr. Cutemup (J. Lyon),

The Scoutmaster, Mr. T. E. ting a guard at the various exits Jackson, has every reason to be

> Missionary Society, and was told that the ownership of the property would be decided later on.

Intimidation. I requested an answer to the

The mark was examined by the Hospital must be taken over by fore returned to Shanghai. Up to the Chinese, it should be done date no answer has been received. Since my return I have learned that several of the Chinese staff have been intimated and obliged to give up their work by various As soon as he had left, the cap- Unions, so that now there is only

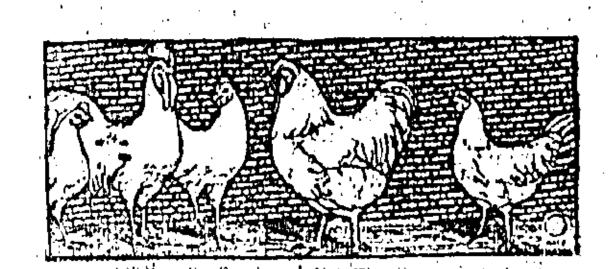
> ly assumed control from April 1. News of what had happened All religious services in the Hosreached me in Shanghai on pital Chapel have been stopped by have been removed from the Chapel, and portrait of Sun' Yat-sen placed over the Communion table.

The name of the Hospital has been changed from "The Chinese Church Universal Charity Hospital" to "The Chekiang Provincial Government Direct Control Universal Charity Hospital." In brief the Hospital together

with the Branch Hospitals, residences and Medical School which was established by the Church Missionary Society has been approment. The buildings are being which has already disappeared, is being handled by inexperienced persons. The valuable stock of drugs is being used up, and all this without any sanction from those

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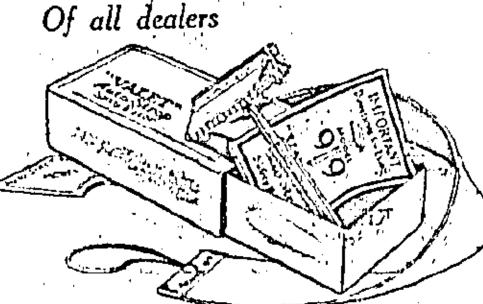


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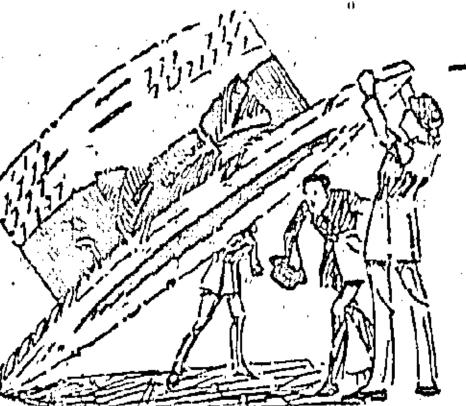
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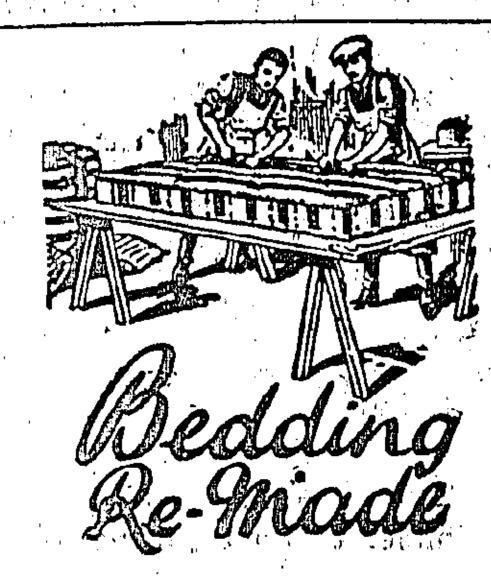
Centenary, a recital is being given ["Funeral" and "Turkish marches, in the Theatre Royal on Tuesday, "Adelaide," the "Kiss" and others: 26th, at 9.15 p.m., by Mr. Booking is at Andersons.

Harry Ore, who will be assisted by Mrs. R. Sanger, (Soprano), Mr. H. E. Gardner (Tenor) and Mr. C. Y. Pasang (Violin)

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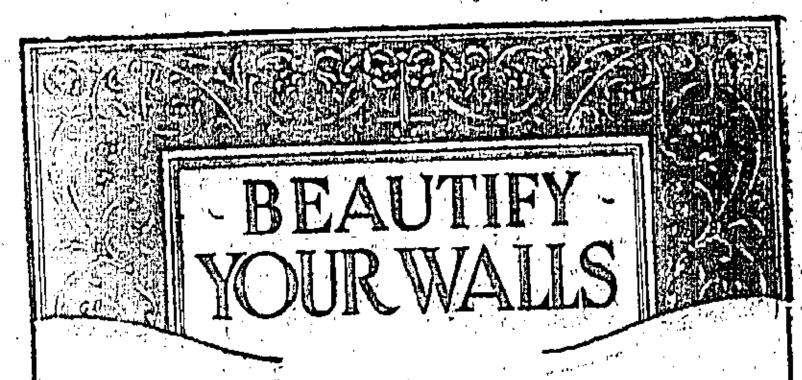
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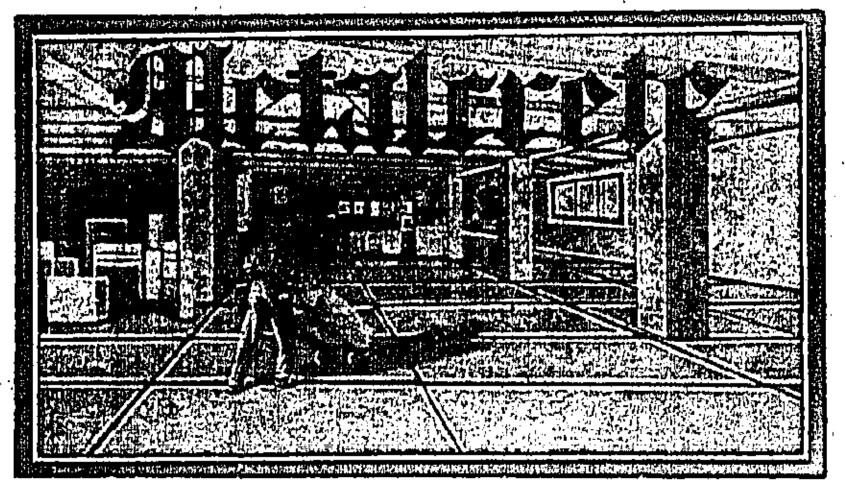
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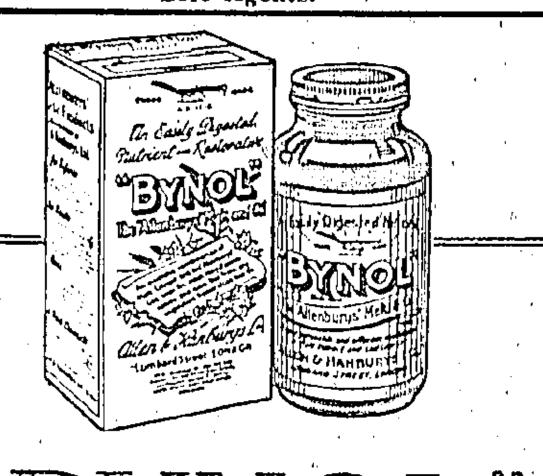
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YESTERDAY'S RACING.

SECOND DAY OF EASTER MEETING.

The Bank Holiday meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club was sparsely attended, but with the weather fair and the course in good condition, some excellent racing was seen. Conditions underfoot were somewhat different from Saturday and the result was that local riders scored at the expense of the visitors. Both Mr. Pollock and Mr. Stanton recorded two winners each and Mr. da Roza notched one. Mr. Wong, the victorious rider of Saturday could only secure one first. Both local owners and riders came off well, with Mr. Dynasty securing two firsts, which on the running of Saturday were not to be expected. Dividends on the whole were good, but the pari-mutuel was not so well supported, owing to the scant attendance. The band of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers was again in attendance and rendered a greatly appreciated programme of music. The results were:

Race I.

Junk Bay Plate: Half Mile .-- For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd

Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Goblin (Mr. Pollock) 1 267. Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains (Mr. da Roza) 2

Mr. K.H.'s Macao Beauty (Mr. Chun)
Also ran: Home Call (Mr. Sewell), Grey Morn (Mr. Reidy), Battle Eve (Mr. Stanton), Loongwa (Mr. Wong), Cra (Mr. Kelly), Grande del Norte

A Head, 11/2 Lengths-Time 1.01. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$14.10; Places, \$6.70; \$12.10; \$8.80.

Race II:

Mirs Bay Handicap: "C" Class: One Mile .- For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Scooter (Mr.

Mr. Dynasty's King Alan (Mr. da Roza)

Loaf (Mr. Wallace). 3 Lengths, 2 Lengths. Time: Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$15.30; Places \$6.50; \$6.90; \$6.50.

Race III.

Mirs Bay Handicap; "B" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Tangle (Mr. Reidy)
Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The

Also ran: King of Troy (Mr. Bulteel), Grey Knight (Mr. Pollock), Barley Grass (Mr. da Roza), Spectre (Mr. Stanton).

A Neck, % Length—Time: 2. 11 2/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$30.00; Place, \$18.40; \$20.80; \$15.30.

Race IV.

Easter Plate: One and a Half Miles. For China Ponies. Entrance Fec \$5. 1st Prize: \$500; 2nd. Prize: \$200; 3rd. Prize: \$100. Mr. Yam Man's Flash Star (Mr.

Wong)
Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call
(Mr. Pollock)
Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Ukelele (Mr. Bulteel) 3

Also ran Misty Eye (Mr. Stanton); The Genzer (Mr. Sewell); Laceda II

(Mr. Chun). A Length, 3 Lengths—Time: 3.263. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$36.90; Places, \$6.50; \$5.70; \$5.60.

Race V. Beef Stakes: Half Mile .-- Catchweights 168 lbs. Entrance Fee \$3. Post Entries. 1st Prize: \$200, 2nd Prize: \$100, 3rd Prize: \$50. Regent (Mr. W. Stanton) Dragon Boat (Mr. Bousefield) ...

District Call (Mr. Seth) 3
Also Ran: Bill Brewer (Mr. Shellington); Stripes (Mr. Mattingley); Blotting Paper (Dr. McGown); Pessimist (Mr. Kelly). 3 Lengths—4 Lengths. Time: 1.03. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$14.30; Places, \$6.30; \$7.20; \$8.90.

Race VI. Starling Stakes: Six Furlongs .-For China Ponies, Griffins of this Senson. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize:

Messrs. Abraham and Tester's Boy (Mr. W. T. Stan-

(Mr. Wallace).
4 Lengths—2 Lengths. Time: 1.35.
Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$10.30; Places, \$5.10; \$5.20; \$5.50.

Race VII. Tolo Selling Plate: One Mile.-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. Dynasty's King Alan (Mr. Mr. K. H.'s Easter Day (Mr.

2½ Lengths—Many lengths. Pari-muluel: Winner, \$32.60; Places, \$13.00; \$7.40.

Wong)
Mr. W. T. Stanton's Sandpiper

Raco VIII.

Helic Plate: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Entranco Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 8rd Prize:

Tummel (Mr. Reidy) .. Dend Hent Mr. He Kom Tong's Kom Tong Hall (Mr. da Roza) ... Dead Heat

Mrs. R. M. Austin's Pottenbush

Also ran: Baghcera (Mr. Wong). 2 Longths, Dend Heat. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$11.60; Places, \$7.10; Dand Heat, \$11.20;

Mirs Bay Handicap: "A" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies, Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Priza: \$150. 3rd Priza: \$100. Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains

(Mr. da Roza) 1 Mr. K. H.'s Baccarat (Mr. Wong) Mesars. Hall and Shenton's The Gomeril (Mr. Pollock) 8

Also ran: Attaboy (Mr. Seth); Total Abstinence (Mr. Reidy); Battle Eve (Mr. Stanton); August (Mr. Bulteel); Espoir (Mr. Sewell) 2 Lengths, 3 Longths, Time: 2.08 3. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$117.30; Places, \$10.20; \$5.00; \$6.20.

Cash Sweeps. Below is given the lucky numbers of yesterday's Cash Sweeps:-

Unplaced Nos. 250, 343, 291, 77, b0

Race II.

No. 198 \$140.50

Unplaced Nos. 347, 148, 213, 28, 7

Race III. No. 137 \$1,330.70

Race IV.

No. 148 Unplaced Nos. 81, 17, 303, 22.

\$2,788.80 \$796.80

Unplaced Nos. 271, 130, 100 Race V.

No. 64 \$1,626.80 \$464.80 No. 292 \$232.40 No. 520 Unplaced Nos. 355, 184, 325, 410.

Race VI. No. 188 \$1,472.80 \$420.80 No. 360 . \$210.40 Unplaced Nos. 74, 368, 149.

Race VII. No. 466 \$1,505.00 No. 38 \$430.00 \$215,00 No. 170 Unplaced Nos. 263, 100.

Race VIII. \$1,540.00 \$330.00 \$330.00

Unplaced No. 241.

Unplaced Nos. 299, 327, 385, 583,

RIFLE COMPETITION.

ANNUAL H.K.V.D. CORPS CONTEST CLOSES.

there was an absence of rain, the scores were.-Lieut. Mitchell, 76; light remaining good, and the wind Sergt. Branson, 74; Ptc. Pile, 74; Ptc. being negligible.

Pte. Maskell was notably in form. He obtained a full possible at '500 yards in the Blake Shield competition and only lost two points in the Francis Cup. Incidentally both these competitions were won by No. 5 platoon, which includes Pte. Maskell.

In the revolver competition Petty Officer Wells and Petty Officer Fleet tied in the open event, with scores of 29, the maximum possible being 30 These two will again compete for decision at a later date. Yesterday's results were as follows

Musketry Competition. competition. Possible Individual

obtainable, 70. 200 300 500 Tota "yds, yds, yds, L. Capt. Logan . . . 19 19 30 2. Ptc. McLennan .. 19 18 30 3. Corporal Young 16 19 30 4. Lt. Mitchell 19 18 28

5. B.S.M. Summers 19 19 27 65 Blake Shield.

A challenge shield presented by the competition. late Sir Henry Blake, K.C.M.G. Corps:—1. 2nd Lt. Thornhill, 26; 2-An inter-unit competition open to all Sergt. Major Westlake, 21.

units of the Corps, with teams of four men, O. C. of winning Company to hold the Shield for one year, and a memento to be given to each mem-

ber of winning team. 1. No. 5 Platton, with a total of 294 points. The team and individual scores were .- Pto. Maskell, 84; Ptc. Some fine shooting was seen at McLennan, 84; Corporal Young, 71;

Stonecutters' Rifle Range yes- Pte. Nisbet, 55. terday, when the annual rifle meeting (In connexion with this competition of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Ptc. Maskell wins a special prize). Corps was concluded. Unlike the 2. No. 2 Platoon, with a total of conditions ruling on the previous day 293 points. The team and indivudual

> Francis Cup. A challenge cup presented by the lato Mr. J. J. Francis, Q. C., and un-

> der same conditions as the Blake Shield competition. 1. No. 5 Platoon, with a total of 252 points. The teams and individual scores were .- Pte. Maskell, 68; Pte. McLennan, 64; Capt. Logan, 60;

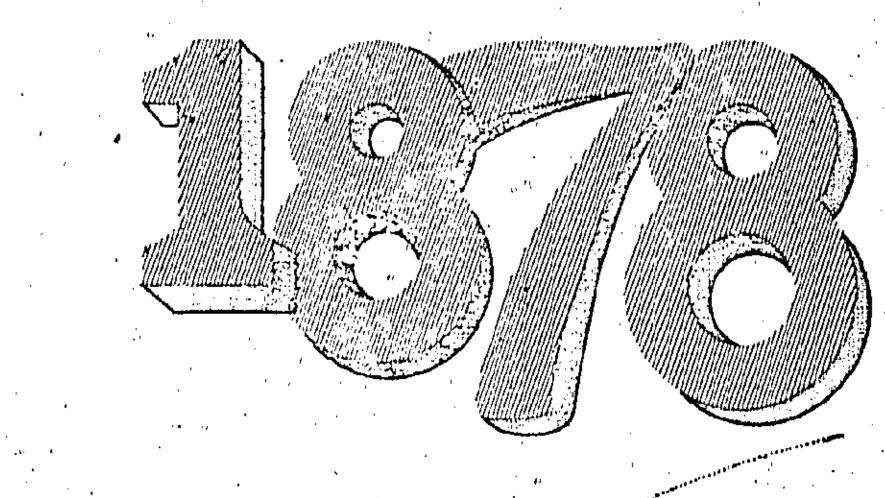
Corporal Young, 60. 2. No. 2 Platoon, with a total of 225 points. The team and individual scores were .- Sergt. Branson, 60; Pte. Pile 60; Ptc. Jex. 57; Lt. Mitchell, 48.

Lewis Gun Competition.

1. No. 2 Platoon, with 66 points. Team comprised 2nd Lt. Jarvis, Corporal Bowker and Pte Collis. 2. No. 5 Platoon, with 61 points. Team . comprised .- Corporal Young.

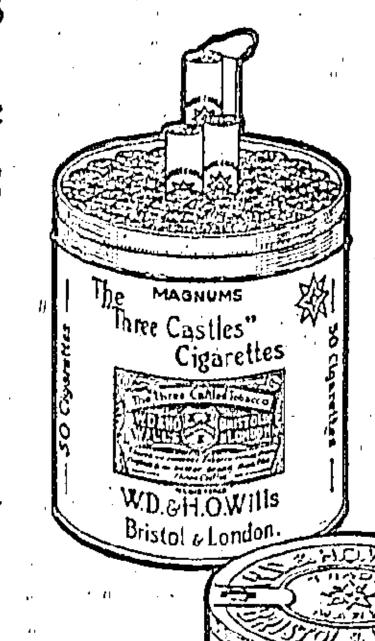
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LAST IMPORTANT LEAGUE GAMES.

TROPHIES) PRESENTED.

[By "Wanderer."]

The Club de Recreio brought of a sensational finish to their match with the Rest yesterday afternoon. With two minutes to go they were down 3-1, a fair reflex of the run of the play up to that stage. They through and levelled the scores with a terrific shot.

For the first twenty minutes. the Recreio played at the top of their form and they were well worthy of the early lead secured by Gosano. Gradually, however, the Rest got together, and in the pended: second half had much the better of the play. Suen Kam-shun scored before the interval, the Rev. . Alexander put the Rest ahead from a clever pass by Hayes, and Hayes scored the third mid-way through the second half.

The Rest had ten men for the West Ham U. . 1 Tottenham H. 2 greater part of the second half, but their halves and backs were in brilliant form, and all the Re- Barnsley creio attacks were broken up be- Chelsen fore they became dangerous.

It was an exceedingly interest- Manchester C. ing game throughout. Bishop, Sims, McBride, Hayes and Suen Kam-shun were outstanding for the Rest, while the Recreio were best served by C. F. Remedios, Swansea Town A. A. Remedios, Gosano and Silva.

The Junior Game.

Disorganised from the beginning by the non-appearance of five of the selected team, the Rest of the Second Division put up a sorry exhibition against the K.O.S.B. Reserves and suffered defeat by nine goals to two.

The total lack of cohesion in the | Southend U. Rest ranks made things easy for the Borderers forwards and they netted five times in the first half before Omar reduced the advantage. Early in the second half, Stock scored the sixth, Pereira secured a second for the Rest, and Ward put through his own goal. Two further goals were netted by the K.O.S.B. before the end.

Presentation of Trophies.

After the matches, the league trophies, and Charity Cup were present winners by M

Mr. G. T. May, president of the League, congratulated the Club de Recreio, the K.O.S.B. Reserves and St. Joseph's Reserves on their suc-

Mr. R. M. Dyer, on behalf of Mrs. Dyer, thanked the Management Committee of the League for their invitation to Mrs. Dyer to present the trophies. He was glad to see the Scottish successes for Scotland was the home of Soccer. Three hearty cheers were accorded Mrs. Dyer at the close of the proceedings.

BRITISH ARMY CUP-FINAL.

LEICESTERSHIRES BEAT ORDNANCE.

London, April 18. At Aldershot, in the Army "soccer" Cup-final, the Second Leicestershires beat the Ordnance Corps of the Southern Command, by 2

Queen were present.—Reuter.

TREVESSA TROPHY.

To-morrow the bi-annual race for the Trevessa Trophy, confined to boats of merchant ships, will be held over the usual course, com-

Any steamer can enter as many Channel Rocks, to Kowloon Rock | Company (three times). (port), mark off Yacht Club (starhoard), Cust Rock gas buoy (port) ing for a big entry to-morrow.

HOME FOOTBALL.

SEVERAL SURPRISES AND BIG SCORING.

MIDDLESBRO' CERTAIN.

The English League teams were playing their third game in four days to-day, with the result that many surprises were created. Manchester City and Coventry is often driven to the expediency were top scorers both getting seven goals, the latter team away from home.

West Ham, Aston Villa, Southbroke away and Silva netted, and ampton, and Nelson were among affords the most efficient protecfrom the kick-off Gosano broke the sides which suffered defeat tion in times of trouble, trusting before their own supporters. Without actually playing, Middlesbrough were yesterday assured of promotion, the defeat of Portsmouth and Preston rendering if impossible for any team except Chelsea to catch them and then lonly if Middlesbrough lose the remainder of their fixtures. The full list of results is ap-

•	· Di	Division I.			
۱ ٔ	Aston Villa .	2 Arsenal			
	Cardiff City	2 Liverpool			
	Cardiff City Derby City	2 Manchester L			
1	Everton	3 Birmingham			
	Leicester C.	1 Bury			
	Leicester C. Sheffield U.	1 Bolton W.			
	West Brom A.	2 Blackburn R.			

Division II. 2 Portsmouth W hampton W. Hull City 3 Preston N.E. 7 Darlington Notts County 4 Bradford C. Oldham A. 3 Nottingham F.

Southampton

4 Fulham Division III (South)

I Grimsby Town

A Clapton O.

2 Blackpool

	1918191011	III (South.)
.	Aberdare A.	0 Coventry C.
	B'Mouth & B.A.	2 Bristol C.
,	Bristol R; Charlton A.	3 Swindon T.
•	_ · ;	1 Plymouth A.
.	Crystal Palace	2 Gillingham
	Exeter City	1 Millwall
•	Luton T. Norwich City	4 Brighton & H.
•	Norwich City	4 Watford
	Queen's Park R.	2 Newport 'C.
•	Southend U.	2 Northampton

Division III (North.)

	•
'Ashington.	1 Crewe
Barrow	1 Southport
Bradford	5 Wrexham
Durham City	4 Lincoln City
Nelson	0 Chesterfield
Rochdale	2 Halifax T.
Stockport C.	3 Hartlep's U.
Stoke C.	0 Donenster R.
Tranmere R.	2 Accrington S.
Wadsall,	0 New Brighton
Wgian B.	0 Rotherham U.

Scottish League

d the International Que (won by Scotland) Colors and the respective Mrs. R. M. Dyer.	ticen's Park 1 Dundee Itic 0 Rangers —Reu

LAWN BOWLS.

RETURN MATCH AT KOWLOON

B. G. C.

The returned match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Rowloon Cricket Club was played yesterday afternoon at the Bowling Green Club and resulted in an easy victory for the home team. The Bowtrag Green Club won on all four rinks the score in their favour being 34 to

At the conclusion of the game, Mr C. Bond, the President of the Club welcomed the visitors and referred to the high standard of the howls. He remarked that he was pleased to see the young men in the K. C. C.

taking up the game. Mr. W. Goldenberg briefly replied

The details	folloy	VS :	
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Dobbie	•	Hamblin	
Hale		Wrngge	
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Macfarlane	27	Gibson	1
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Maelachlan	,	Labrum	
Chapman		Lammert	
Farrell	25	Hill	1
Magill		Goodwin	
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Hedley		Davidson	
Cuff		Lyal	
Hazell '		Overy	•
Harvey ,	16	· ·	1
Totals	91	•	5

and to Yacht Club, crossing line from west to east. This is the usual course for the event. It is interesting to recall that boats as it pleases, but all com- the previous six races have been peting boats must report by 3.80. won by boats of the J.C.J.L. (three The course will be: Start from times) and by boats of the Douglas

UNIQUE STATUS.

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Shanghai is in full accord with the policy of the Council as I have outlined it. (Applause).

The Future,

No one who has resided in Shanghai for any length of time can fail to realise that the destiny of the Settlement is at times inextricably entangled in a greater or lesser degree with the conflicting policies of the individual foreign Powers in their respective relations with China. It is often neither possible, practical nor desirable for the Council to attempt to reconcile or adjust, in all respects, its policies relating to the defence of Shanghai, with the general policy of any individual foreign Power or group of Powers in their general relations with China. Under these circumstances, the Council in critical periods of adopting or favouring a policy or course of action which in its considered opinion is in the best interest of the community as a whole or that the end will justify the

be found than the events of last

Although the approach of con-

The fact that the policy of the British and Italian Governments of defending the integrity of the Settlement was identical with that of the Council was a source of 0 intense satisfaction to the Council and an encouragement to which it

The events of March 21 and 22 have demonstrated to the world the soundness of that policy and the fallacy of any lesser measures. No one having an intimate acquaintance with the local situation can have the slightest doubt in

of opposing Chinese armies on our borders. (Applause).

"RED" ROUND-UP.

(Continued from Päge 1.) -

on the French Concession, but it also went on briskly northwards of the Settlement. The Communists fought in the narrow streets compound of the Commercial Press where they entrenched themselves, taking with them, it is reported, two machine-guns, with last. In the melee Wang Shao-hua, the leader, disappeared and as word that he had been killed in the fight, which is not yet confirmed, they ders, being further stimulated by south suburb where most of the his threat to use field-guns. There | barracks and military camps are were no fewer than 300 Commun- situated.

At 4 p.m. yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, the Chinese authorities were satisfied that they had the situation in hand and that they would succeed in disarming all the armed labourers before nightfall.

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six were killed and between five and six hundred were disarmed. Five machine-guns, 200 rifles, several bombs and pistols and a large quantity of ammunition were also taken. In Pootung the 3rd district police station, which has been occupied by the armed labourers since the advent of the Nationalists in

later by the General Labour Union more than 25 persons were killed and no fewer than 100 were wound ed as the result of the fightingwhich broke out on Tuesday between the guerillas and the Nationalist soldiers in Chinese territory. The officials of the race are hop- Two girls were killed by stray bul-

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HONAN BATTLES.

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of Chapei and finally got into the Fengtien army is now moving agaist Kaifeng from Chengchow in an attempt to drive out the Honan troops, states the same writer on

Thousands of Gen. Chin's troops, to-night, from the southwest.

Red Cross Aid. . . .

Women and children refugees are again crowding into the city from the southwest and west, but their menfolk, as well as all their animals, have been seized by the The Chinese were unable to give military. The Kaifeng Red Cross the number 'killed and wounded is very busy these days, caring for during the shooting, but from for- | wounded, trying to protect the eign sources it was learned that lives of Fengtienites, managing the casualty list was in the neigh- refuges for women and children, No. 29. bourhood of 15 killed and at least | and in particular providing food that number wounded while the and shelter for the women and i number disarmed were about 600. | children who have fled from the A large amount of arms and am- villages, 28 refuges are in operation. A strong Red Cross commit-At the Huchow Guild two were tee of leading officials, gentry and (without address) on the back of merchants, of which Bishop White siderable number of rifles, pistols, has been elected chairman, is now functioning at the headquarters of the Honan International Famine Relief Association, and the execuand 10 were disarmed while two tive and secretarial staff of the latter, is carrying the main resplonsibility for the executive work of the Red Cross.

GOLF.

RESULT OF SHANGHAI VISITORS CUP. In

The result of the Shanghai Visitors | the prize. Shanghai, was raided and three Cup played over the old course at Fanling during the Easter holidays, resulted in a tie, N. L. Smith and A. E. Wood both returning nett scores of 154. The best cards were returnned by the following: N. L. Smith..... 168-14=154 A. E. Wood 184-30=154 J. S. McLaren 184-24=160

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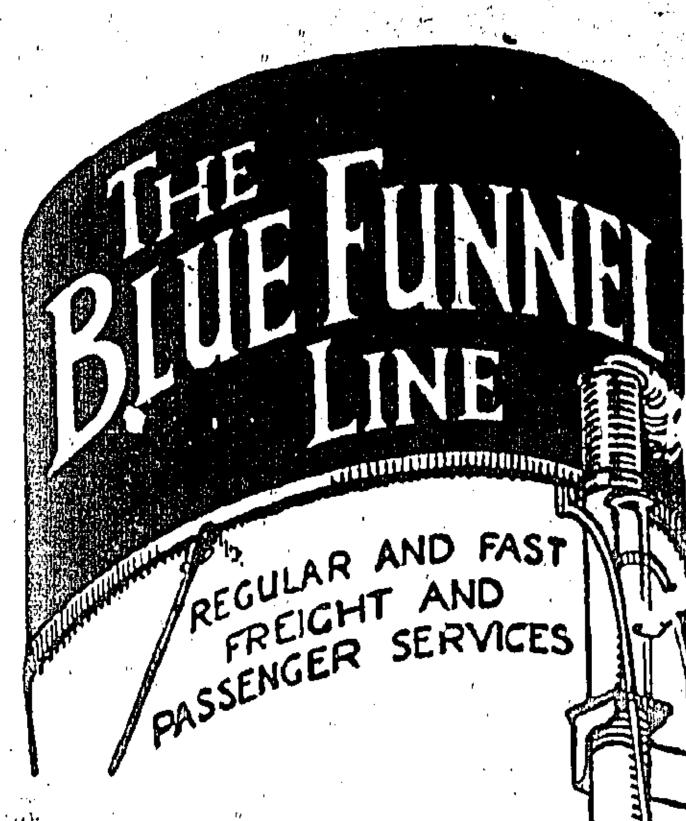
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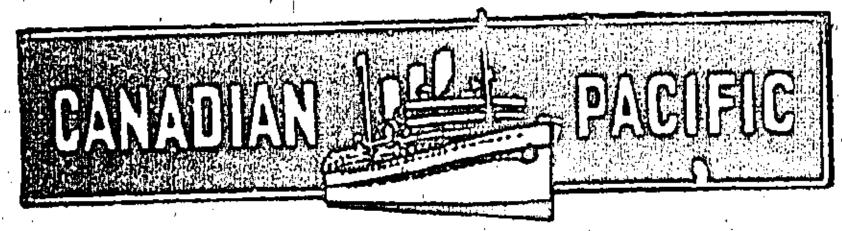
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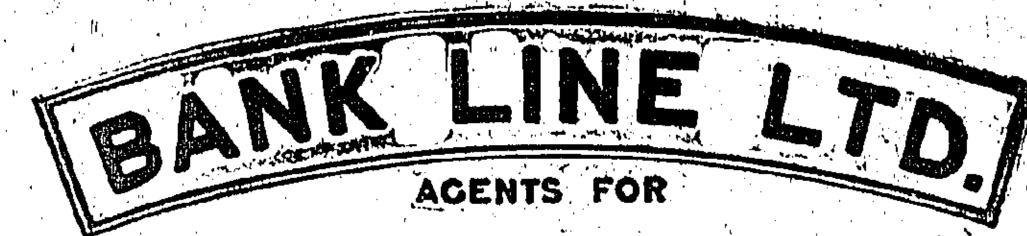
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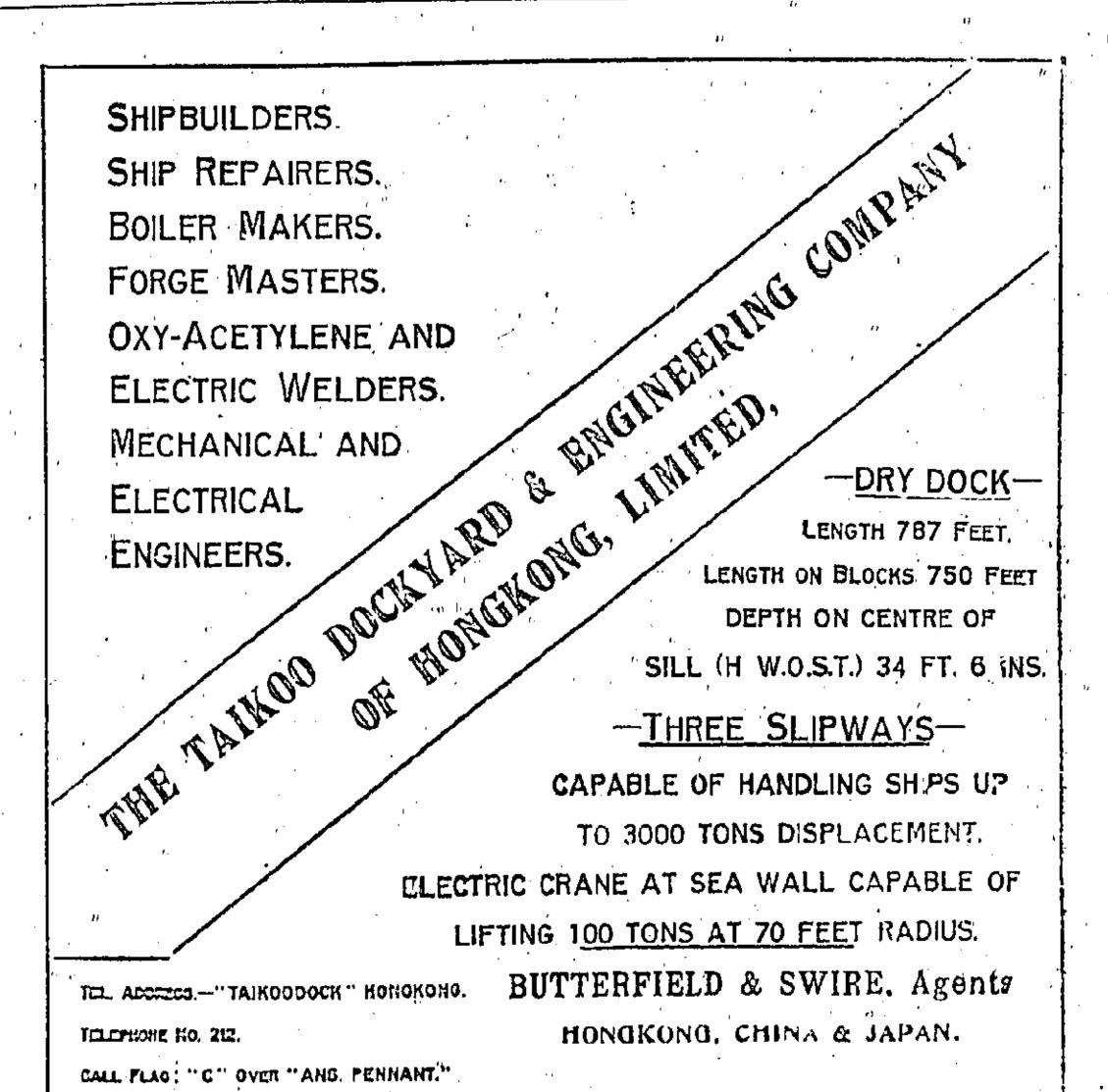
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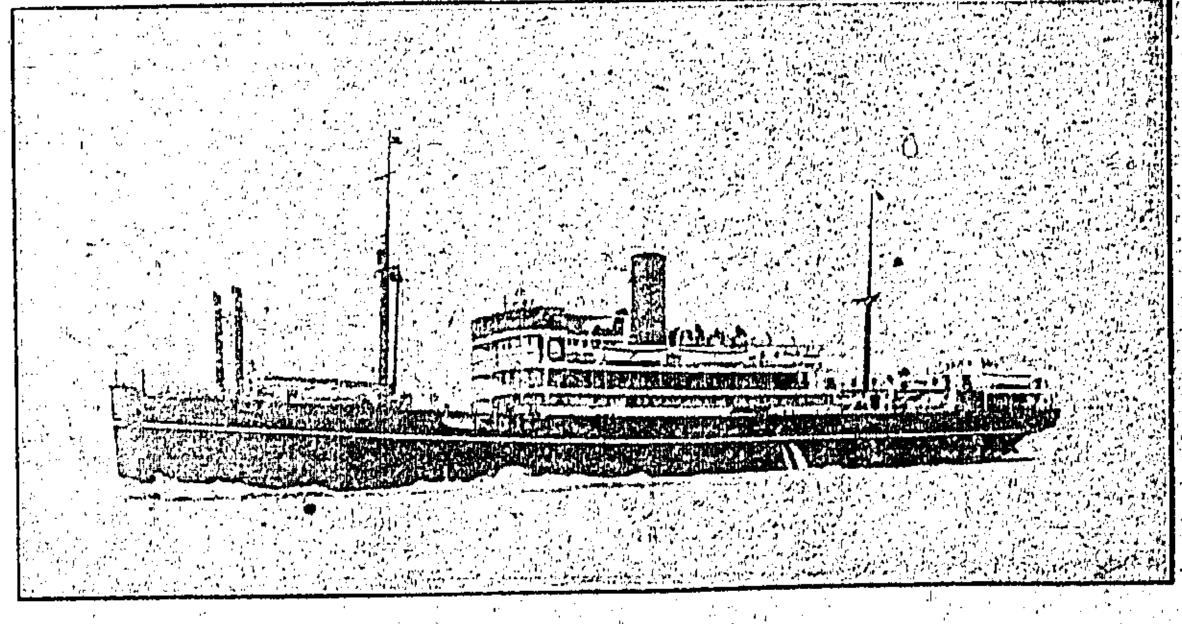


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year, which seems to suggest that hard hit by the general rise of remembered as the token and symthere will still be a considerable prices since the war, for a half- bol of the Hungry Fortles.—Mandemand for them even if every penny is not much superior in pre- chester Guardian."

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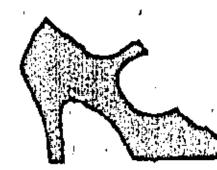
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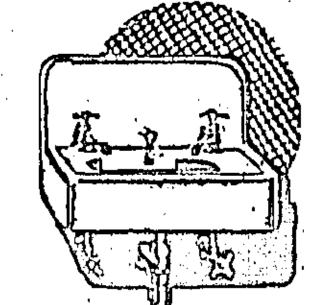
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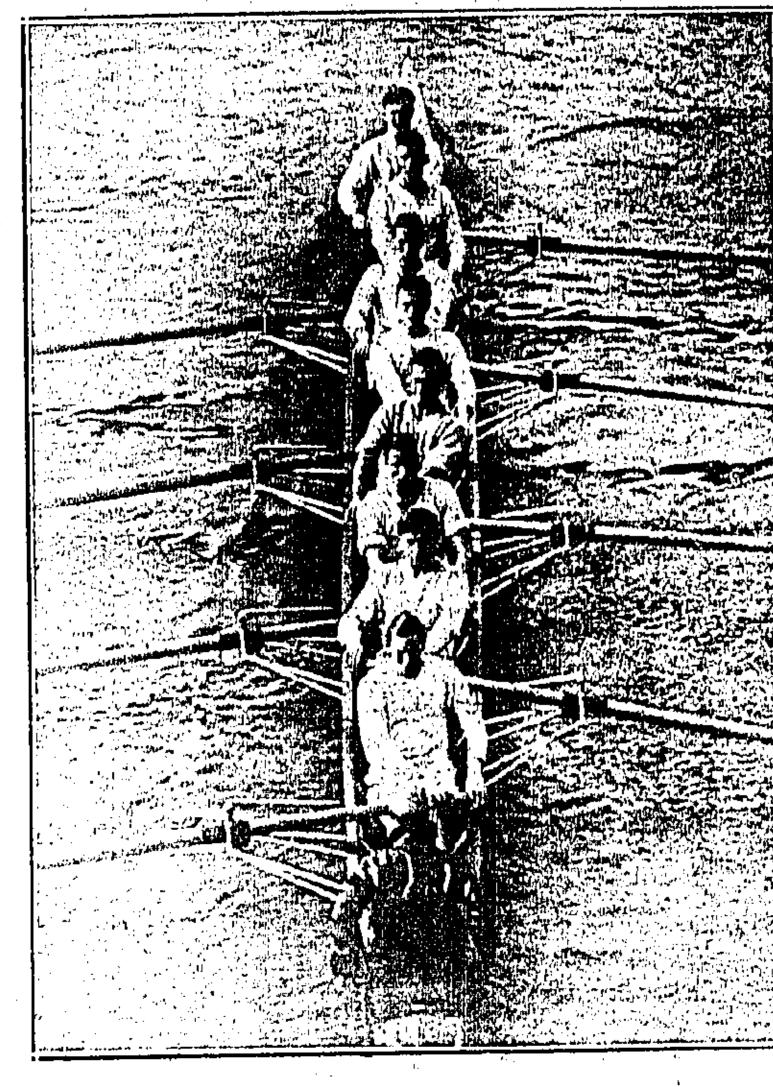
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STERNER NOTE BY POWERS.

(Continued from Page 1:)

Wireless.

SWATOW EXECUTIONS.

Anti-Red Raids Continue.

Swatow, April 18. Martial law still previals in the i. town and surrounding districts, be created again if an examination and arrests are still being made, of Bolshevist influence is brought writes a Telegraph correspondent, about by the Chinese themselves. The four principal "Red" leaders. It might then be possible to prehowever, appear to have escaped, vent those acts of violence which or at least have not yet been dis- are instigated by the extremists, covered. Up to date, ten have and which make it necessary for been executed, but their names foreign Powers to take exhave not yet been divulged, and ceptional measures to protect although the executions were their nationals. With the removal

on the other side of the harbour, eigners and all sections of the is impossible for Chinese, and Chinese people."-British Wireless. extremely difficult for foreigners. On Saturday, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's motor gig was fired ion, but fortunately nobody was

heads covered.

While the military authorities appear to be able to handle the situation in Swatow itself, they do centres indicate a widening of the not seem to have matters so well in hand in the outlying districts, where the Farmers' and Peasants' Union have a considerable number of armed forces at their dis-

Peasantry Resist.

These forces are resisting the present anti-"Red" activities, and is doubtful if there are sufficient soldiers in the district to control them. On Saturday night the "Reds" cut the railway line between here and Chowchaofu, and, more disturbing still, cut the water supply line between here and Am Po, about six miles away, where the reservoirs are situated. The damage to the latter was repaired last night, and I understand the water supply is now well

Troops have been despatched to Chaoyang, where the Farmers and Peasants Union are defying all authority and, being very well armed, are at present controlling the town.

Business At Standstill.

standstill, and with the exception will refuse all war services, inof Messrs. Butterfield and Swires cluding the manufacture and vessels no steamers are able to transport of munitions in the work cargo.

ly able to take their steamers named proposal as beating the air, alongside pontoons, and obtained and asked that the engineers, permission to work there. No dockers and railwaymen do what boats, however, are allowed to the trades unionists are at present leave the shore, and it is impos- not prepared to do .-- Reuter. sible to obtain permission for them to do so.

BLIGHT OF EXTREMISM.

Sir F. Aglen's Views.

London, April 18. Sir Francis Aglen, for many years Inspector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs, has arrived in London.

declared that what was now the arrest of the malefactors .called Nationalism-was largely the Reuter's American Service.

old anti-foreignism which was expressed in its extreme form in the Boxer rising, and which had been exploited by the Russian Bolshevists for their own purposes. It has now been decided to Many of the more farseeing evacuate the entire commercial Chinese, however, had realised for community to Shanghai.—Naval some times past that the Bol-(shevists' efforts might lead to the ruin of the country. The military leaders of the Kuomintang now perceived that the agritation of the extremist labour unions had completely undermined discipline.

Sir Francis continued, "It will public the victims all had their of the extremist from power, the way would be clear for re-Communication with steamers establishment of normal and the stream, and with Kakchioh friendly relations between for-

THE SOUTHERN SPLIT.

Widening of the Breach.

London, April 18. Reports from various Chinese breach between Chiang Kai-shek and the extremists.

At Hangehow, Ningpo, and Wusieh, as well as in Shanghai, anti-Communist raids have taken place, while at Changsha the extremists have dealt drastically with the more moderate Chinese elements.

At Canton, the walls are plaster ed with "Down" with the Communists," and at Hankow with "Down with Chiang Kai-shek."-British Wireless.

I.L.P. INTERFERENCE.

London, April 18.

To Impede British Policy.

The conference of the International Labour Party at Leicester' has passed a resolution protesting against the British military measures in China, and calling for the withdrawal of the armed forces, also an impartial enquiry into the occurrences at Nanking, besides protesting against the sending of Indian troops to China "against the wishes of the Indian people," All business is of course at a and pledging that the conference event of war.

Megsrs. B. and S. were fortunat:- Mr. Shinwell described the last-

MURDERED MISSIONARY.

:Canadian Government's Query.

Ottawa, April 19. The Government has cabled the British Foreign Office asking for information as to the murder of a Canadian missionary and his daughter in China.

It is understood the Foreign In a statement to the Times he Office will be requested to demand

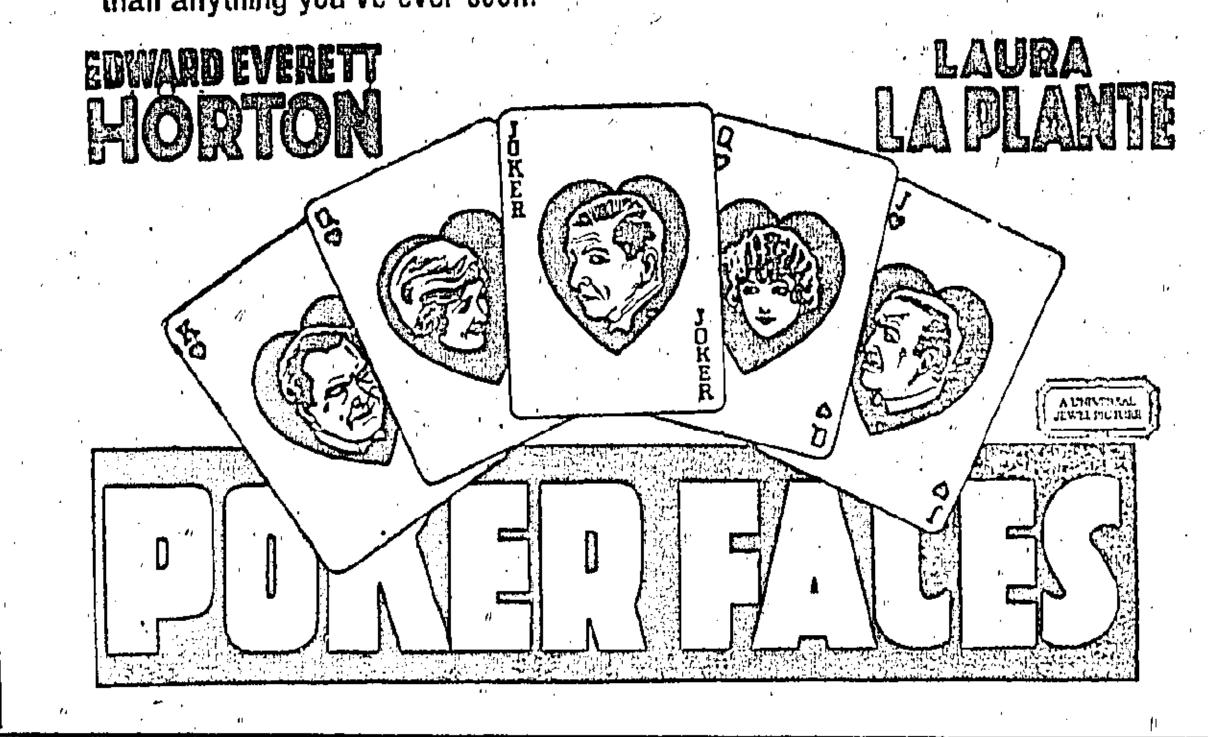
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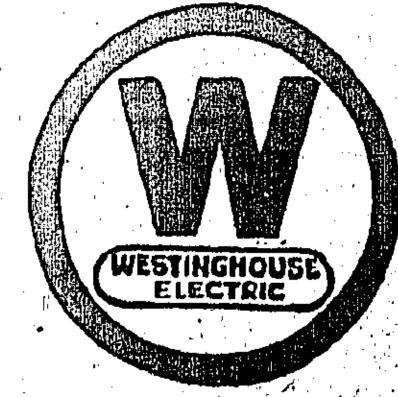
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